Jet Engines Blast British Snow

Eleven Rescued Airmen Back In

Americans Forced Down In custody Arctic Are Rescued By Youthful Pilot

ALL OF MEN IN

WESTOVER FIELD, army plane which rescued 11 American airmen from the Greenland ice cap yesterday arrived back in the United States at 7:53 a. m. (EST)

The ship, piloted by 22-year-old Lieut. Bobbie Joe Cavnar made a perfect three-point landing at West-Ambulances met the plane to

transport the rescued airmen to the hospital for examination. The plane battle headwinds in its flight from Greenland but made the trip in fourteen hours and 53

Rescue of the 11 members of a B-29 which had crashed in the Arctic waste Friday after losing its course and running out of gasoline in a storm was accomplished by

Lieut. Cavnar and his crew in three hours and thirty-five minutes. Lands Near Wrecked Plane

ing with the air transport com- train. mand since 1945 and is considered An investigation revealed a veteran Arctic pilot landed the spread in the rails on a curve. big transport near the stranded This was stated to have caused the bomber. He landed with his wheels rerailment. down and without special equip-

All the stranded men were found to be in good condition and boarded the transport for the trip back to Thule, 200 miles away.

Lieut. Cavnar stripped the transport of all unnecessary weight and with the help of four rockets under the wings took off. The landing at Thule was un-

eventful and after a few hours rest Lieut, Cavnar started back for his home base at Westover Field, with all of the rescued men aboard.

Major General William H. Turner commanding general of the Atlantic division of the A. T. C. said Lieut. Cavnar had been recommended for the distinguished flying cross with oak leaf cluster for the rescue and for other Lazardous Arctic opera-

The wrecked B-29 bomber named the Kee Bird had been on a photographic mission when it was forced to make the crash landing.

PA NEWC OBSERVES

Cheer up, next Saturday is the

Snow shovelling got a new impetus this morning, result of last night's snowfall, and tendency to

Menus in a lot of homes in New Castle got a last minute shift Monday evening, due to the low gas pressure that existed at the time.

Having in mind the present shortage of gas, our minds go back 25 to 30 years ago to a similar condition in the winter here. Folks depending for cooking upon gas stoves resorted to various methods. One was getting a nice clear bed of coals in the furnace, putting kettles or pans on a shovel, thrusting it into the furnace door upon the fire.

Pa Newe noticed school boys taking part in a dangerous sport at the corner of Euclid and Albert honey warned the teachers that they avenue last evening. They were clinging to bumpers of cars and sliding along behind the automobiles in a stooped position until the autos began to travel too fast, or they lost their hold and fell. A splendid way to end up in a hospital or morgue.

Sleek new cars about the city may possess the ultimate in heaters to keep the occupants warm, but Pa Newc noticed the driver of a horse

Daily Weather Keport

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 operation this morning to keep the A. A. Webb, of New Castle, and B. a. m. today follow:

Maximum temperature, 29. Minimum temperature, 23. Precipitation, .08 inches, inch of

River stage, 5.7 feet.

Precipitation, trace.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow; Maximum temperature, 36. Minimum temperature, 30.

Continue Raids On Nazi Underground

HERFORD, Germany, Feb. 25 .- | The underground movement was (INS)-Combined British-American said to be armed with a secret United States (INS)—Combined British-American said to be almost a state of a widespread ("germ" weapon with which it hoped to re-unite Germany into a power-ful state, and lead the world against ful state, and lead the world against today with an estimated 80 per cent Russia in a new out-break of lethal of the persons sought already in militarism.

A British Army spokesman indicated the dragnet cleanup, termed place only in the British and Amercompleted within the next day or "The economic merger of the Britlate yesterday night on plotters of a fathered the organization of this GOOD CONDITION grandiose scheme for setting up a underground movement.")

May Arrest 1,000 Mass., Feb. 25.—(INS)—The as 1,000 key Nazis will be under

Each suspect was scrutinized carefully when he was taken into cus-Reports said that perhaps as many tody. Officials generally remained tight-lipped about the results of arrest by the time the operation is their preliminary interogation, but

Japanese Train Derails, Killing 175, Hurting 200

TOKYO, Feb. 25 .- (INS) -American army headquarters in Tokyo announced today that 178 persons were killed and 270 others were injured when a breakaway passenger train jumped the rails near Urawa, hour outside the Japanese

Four of the train's six cars rolled of the worst rail disasters in recent Japanese history. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occu-

pation headquarters, announcing homes in the city it was very meagre the casualties, said no allied per- for several hours. Restaurants, the ill-fated theatres, and other public place were aboard

Teachers' Strike In Buffalo, N. Y.

Biggest Strike Of Teachers In Nation's History Is Continuing

SCHOOL SYSTEM IN CHAOTIC CONDITION

(BULLETIN)

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 25.— (INS)—The Buffalo teachers' strike continued to spread today and a row broke out in a Board of Education meeting over responsibilty for the nation's

greatest teachers' walkout. Although the same number of schools as yesterday were reported open, high school and vocational school principals joined in the walkout and additional teachers remained away from their jobs. A total of 78 of the 98 schools remained closed, giving vacations to an estimated 62,000 schoolchildren.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

The biggest strike of teachers in tories for the afternoon, which are the nation's history swept into its heated by coal. second day today with the Buffalo chaotic condition.

Eighty of the city's ninety-eight pupils atended classes. Frantic efforts were being made

to settle the walkout. The teachers are demanding an immediate \$500 cost of living bonus and a higher pay schedule starting next fall for

Corporation Counsel Fred C. Ma-(Continued on Page Two)

Driving Conditions On County Highways Very Treacherous

County Highway Superintendent, Alfred Martin, warned county motorists to drive with extreme caution today, due to the treacherous the expedition, relayed the contents condition of the roads brought on of the note to New York. by the snowfall of the night hours. Mr. Martin reported that the roads are very icy and the new snow on top of the icy spots added hazards

to the drivers. The cinder crews were called out at 3 a. m. today to make the traffic lanes navigable and were still in flow of traffic moving. Snow plows F. Goodrich, of Ellwood City, today were likewise in operation where they have been needed.

ing the night hours caused numer- Board of Assistance. ous secondary roads to drift. Plows They were appointed by Gov. special mission to the American ocwere speedily dispatched to the James H. Duff to serve until Dec- cupied zones in Europe. trouble centers so that none of the ember 31, 1948. Webb succeeds Ivor The former president undertook a violently this afternoon. residents of the affected areas M. Richards while Goodrich moved special study of the food and ecoing their homes during the morn- ton.

comment on the raids, which took "operation selection board", will be ican zones, said rather bluntly that The simultaneous raids began ish and American zones of course

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Shortage Of Gas Monday, Result

Break in a gas supply line for this district, in West Virginia, yesterday, was responsible for the shortage of gas in New Castle and vicinity on Monday afternoon and evening, acover a 30-foot embankment in one cording to officials of the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company. In many homes, the supply was entirely cut off, while in most other

> were also affected and some of them closed last night. North of New Castle, the supply line was completely without gas Monday afternoon, due to the break, and in the city the supply reached its lowest level last night.

Officials of the gas company here, said this morning that the break had been temporarily repaired, and pressure was up again, with the supply for homes nearing normal. The upply is still critical, however, and the time is indefinite when normal use can be restored to all large

New Wilmington Without Gas On Monday Afternoon

Break In Line In Mercer County Cuts Off Gas To Town And College

NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 25 .main gas line of the Grove City company that supplies gas to New out gas for several hours on Mon-

Not only the town, but Westminster college was also affected by the lack of gas. Cooking dinner in the college dormitories on Monday afternoon was impossible, so that cold suppers had to be served. In the barracks and veterans dormitories, which are heated by gas, the worst handicaps were experienced. In the veterans dormitories occupied by families, most of the women and children moved into some of the large college dormi-

Some gas was available around 9 o'clock last night, and conditions are approaching normal today. Stores and many homes in New schools were closed by the strike. Wilmington were also seriously Less than 10,000 of the city's 72,000 handicapped during the afternoon, due to the lack of gas.

Admiral Byrd

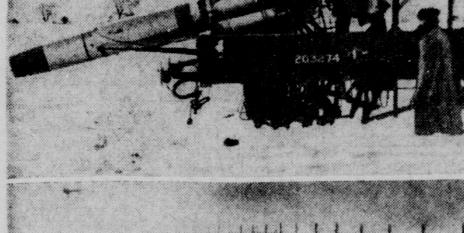
note of "welcome" to any future charged visitor to the Antarctic lies at the camp of Admiral Richard E. Byrd ment urging immediate admission Byrd, taking leave of his quarters

in the polar wastes when the cen- ries. ral wing of the expedition broke camp and headed for home, hung This has been a peaceful place. It deserves better than to be vandalized, otherwise, welcome." Bob Reuben, NBC reporter with

Webb And Goodrich

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25 .- (INS) had the senate's confirmation as A brisk wind that developed dur- members of the Lawrence County Herbert Hoover will report to Presi-

Webb resides at 430 Park avenue. country Sunday.





mounted on a railway truck (top) prove effective weapons in fighting snow drifts that have been crippling England's transportation system and creating a national crisis. The engines let loose with hot air blasts (bottom) which melt a 75-yard snowdrift in 5 minutes.

Security Council To Hear Smaller Nations

Kussia Approves U.S. Taking Over

the former Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific.

The secretary told a news conference that a brief note just arrived from Moscow which said the Soviet government felt it was entirely fair to transfer these islands

Russia took into account the fact that American forces played the dominant role in winning the Pacific tinued debate on Russia's amendwar and made incomparably greater ments. Only France, the United Earlier. Moscow suggested that the trusteeship question be deferred Wilmington, the borough was with- until the Japanese peace treaty nad been signed. Today's note made no mention of the time element. Other highlights in Marshall's news conference were: The secretary will leave Washing-

(Continued on Page Two) **Bevin Blames** U. S. For Failure

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin today blamed American Jewry and United States electioneering for breakdown of Arab-Jewish negotiations for a settlement of the Palestine prob-

In a sensational statement opening debate in the house of commons on Britain's decision to refer the Palestine issue to the United NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- (INS)-A Nations general assembly, Bevin

1-The President Truman's stateof 100,000 European Jews into Palestine stemmed from "election rival-

2-That he (Bevin) pleaded with former secretary of state James F. p this note in a conspicuous place: Byrnes to have this statement with-3-That he was teld Gov. Thomas

E. Dewey of New York would ssue

refused to join in the conversations rival in the states, refused to join in the conversation. He declared: "Until I have had consultations lapse. Hoover To Give

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (INSdent Truman Thursday on his

-(INS)-The United States is pre- original draft of the German peace pared to stand aside today and al- pact with orders that it be given low smaller members of the Security sweeping revision. Council to state their viewpoint on Russia's proposed changes in the report of the atomic energy com-The powerful eleven-nation body

is scheduled to reconvene at 3 p. m.

to resume debate on the twelve

amendments laid down by Soviet Russia against the atomic energy commission's plan for international control of atomic energy. An increasing tendency noticeable tary of State Marshall today dis- among members of the Security closed full Russian approval of the Council is to refer the atomic re-United States request to take over port back to the atomic energy commission in its entirety and start

> that 12-nation group off on revision and elaboration of its work.

A resolution to that effect is regarded as virtually certain in the near future, although it is generally expected that this afternoon's session will be taken up by the con-(Continued on Pare Two)

Seeks To Rally

PARIS, Feb. 2 .- (INS)-President Vincent Auriol today attempted to rally all French political parties behind the government with the warning that "there are dark rumors of France's future and of im-Auriol declared that France's po-

sition at international parleys would four conference at Moscow.

The French president told the civil servants association of the ministry of the interior last night that if the present republic failed, it would be succeeded by another form of government "whose crimes are only too well known".

U.S. Ambassador To Warsaw Silent **About Return Home**

saw Arthur Bliss Lane today maintained a close-mouthed silence on the reason for his return to the U. S Lane arrived in London last night "competitive statement" if the by plane from the Polish capital. presidential declaration were with- His only statement to newsmen was that the planned to board the 4-That the Jewish agency, 'large- Queen' Elizabeth and report to ly dominated from New York", had Washington immediately on his ar-

I am making no statement on future movement, nor can I communicate on present conditions in Poland."

Report Thursday Mt. Etna Starts **Erupting Today** CATANIA, Sicily, Feb. 2.—(INS)

-Mt. Etna volcano began erupting Dosh committed the youths to jail would not be prevented from leav- into the post held by Ray B. Johns- nomic problems in the American beneath the towering mountain but intent to ravish and robbery. They occupied zone and returned to this authorities said there was no im- pleaded guilty to the charges, polic- North Beaver street. mediate danger.

Clash In Parliament Over Nationalization

ive and Laborite members of Par- of homes and industries. ament clashed sharply today when the 61-clause electricity nationaliza- said the "opposition is entitled to tion bill came up for an airing be- have a little fun at the outset of

MP Walter Elliott, Laborite, for the time being in view of the current fuel situation.

Not In Public Interest Elliott claimed that it was not vailing 500 miles out over the Atin public interest at the moment to

from their immediate work of sup-LONDON, Feb. 25. - Conserva- plying power and fuel to thousands Fuel Minister Emanuel Shinwell

midst of Britain's worst fuel crisis snapped backed rapidly that "it's not funny. Shinwell then insisted that the noved that the committee adjourn committee proceed with its work. As the fuel crisis eased up some-

what, weather forecasters held out His suggestion was voted down hope of a change in temperature They said the warm weather pre-

Deputies Agree On Peace Treaty

Draft For Austria big four foreign ministers' deputies agreed today on the Austrian peace treaty draft providing for its independence.

The draft now goes to the council of foreign ministers for final draftng and presentation at the Moscow conference, which opens March 10. The deputies "agreed to disagree" on many points, including disposition of German assets in Austria; Yugoslav claims to part of Carin-

western powers opposed on most

Earlier, the deputies had sent back to the treaty committee the

Byrnes May Be **Ambassador To**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (INS) -The possibility increased today that former secretary of state James immigration laws should be libera- and down from heights of up to 30 F. Byrnes will be offered the post of lized will be thoroughly threshed feet, row falling upon row, while

ambassador to Great Britain The White House declined to deny reports that Mr. Byrnes would be asked to take the assignment-which was left vacant by the sudden death of O. Max Gardner.

Asked about such reports this morning, White House Secretary

G. Ross replied: "No comment. Ross was reminded that Mr. Byrnes said as he left the White House yesterday afternoon after a that he had not been offered the post in his discussion with the presi-

Ross was then asked: "Are you leaving the door open for such an appointment?" He again replied:

"No comment. Previously the White House emphatically denied reports on the appointment of others to the important London diplomatic job.

House Approves Measure Changing

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25,-(INS)-The legislation switching the pri- surrender mary election date in odd numbered By a vote of 192-12 the House ap- of India".

proved six measures changing the imary date this year from June 7 to September 9. The primary election date changed by the assembly during a special session in 1944 to facilitate soldier

Five Youths Face

CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 25.—(INS)— within the empire. Five 'teen-age youths were in Cum- Attlee added: default of \$1500 bail each awaiting commonwealth, her future will be grand jury action for allegedly rob- a matter of great interest to his bing and attempting to assault a majesty's government." former WAC.

State police said the youths, all of nearby Camp Hill, dragged the woman into an automobile in downtown Harrisburg and drove to a lonely road near Summerdale 11

Justice of the Peace William following hearings for grand jury Fire brigades stood by in villages action on charges of assault with said.

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rille road near Genoa Ottawa coun-

Charles Olcott, 15; James Niehouse-

meyer, 12, and Daniel Dunn, 10, all Woodville and Sandra K. Willey 5, Claire Dunn, physical director and assistant football coach at Waite The

high school in Toledo, was critically

Refugees Will

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- (INS)-Rep. Fellows (R) Maine, disclosed required hospital treatment, with today that hearings will open early five or six still described an critical. next month on legislation to permit the admission into the United States or other fractures. of thousands of homeless European

udiciary subcommittee on immi- with the underdog Purdue team gration which, he stated, will begin ahead of league-leading Wisconsin. taking testimony "in two or three 34-33.

want the facts, all of them" and Many students were pitched forpromised a definite decision soon ward onto the playing floor. Others "one way or the other" on President fell beneath the weight of falling Truman's request to congress that partitions and bodies to the dirt an increased number of displaced floor beneath the stands. persons be permitted to enter the

Fellows refused to hazard a pre- extricate the stricken victims. diction on what action his group

He said several organizations interested in the subject had asked that the hearings be delayed for several weeks to prmit them to line up prominent witnesses who would

Brands Britain's **Action On India**

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- Britain's decision to withdraw from India by June 1948 was branded today in the House of Lords as "unconditional

As debate on the Indian situation was opened in the chamber of peers, Lord Templewood 'charged the evacuation decision was "likely to imperil the peace and prosperity

Minister Clement R. Attlee made it clear that Britain will definitely wash its hands of the huge subcontinent unless the Indians decide to remain within the British Questioned as to who would assume responsibility for the security of India against external aggres-

minister replied that it would be India's responsibility—unless it stays "But, if India decides to leave the

sion after June 1948, the prime

DEATH RECORD

Tuesday, February 25, 1947

Archer Lee Foster, 56, R. D. 2.

Newell avenue.

Stand Collapse At Purdue Game

fore the standing committee in the the proceedings," but the opposition More Than 200 Others Injured In Accident At Basketball Game

GRANDSTAND FALLS WITH 3,400 PERSONS

(BULLETIN) LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 25. (INS) - A triple investigation was ordered today into the collapse of spectator-jammed wooden bleachers at the Purdue university fieldhouse which left two students dead and more

than 200 others injured. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. TOLEDO, Feb. 25.—(INS)—Five children were fatally injured today and a man critically hurt in an students were dead and auto-truck collision on the Wood- more than 200 others injured today as the result of the collapse of a wooden grandstand in the Purdue fieldof Genoa; Jerry Anderson, 8, of house under the weight of 3,400 excited basketball

The recently-constructed stands gave way with a sickening, splintering sound last night when the student throng rose to cheer Purdue's team as it left the floor at halftime of an important big nine game

Two Are Killed Two young men were crushed to death. They were: Roger Gelhausen, of Garrett, Ind.,

with Wisconsin.

eran; and W. J. Feldman of East Chicago, Ind., a junior student and an ex-warrant officer in the mer-Authorities at two Lafayette hospitals said more than 200 students

About 100 persons were "stretcher cases," suffering broken arms, legs The disaster occurred in a bedlam of cheering and yelling scant sec-Fellows is chairman of the house onds after the gun ended the half

Stands Collapse Fellows declared in an interview The mass of spectators in the that "the question of whether the east stand suddenly pitched forward the rest of the 10,500 fans looked The congressman added that "we on as shocked, unbelieving witnesses.

> Players heading for their dressing The game was immediately called

Two Firemen Are Injured At Blaze

Ray Hammond Suffers Fracture Of Left Ankle In Fire In Neshannock Avenue

Two city firemen suffered injuries Wimer, 456 Neshannock avenue, at 5:30 o'clock Monday atfernoon. Ray Hammond, 807 Blaine street, sustained a fracture of the left ankle. Hugh D. Horton suffered a leg injury but was able to return to work after treatment. Hammond is undergoing treatment in the

Jameson Memorial hospital. from a second floor window when heavy smoke which filled the home flashed into flame on the second floor, trapping him

Damage from the fire, which was

of undetermined origin, was esti-At 6:30 an alarm from Box 28 summoned five companies into action for a small fire in the Payless Drug store, corner of Washingtric toaster set fire to a celluloid tray and scorched the counter. The

Arthur Mometer

damage was slight.



Roll the snow balls up, make them big and round, and find spot on some level ground, get the kids to work and the adults too, it will take some work before we are through. Get a derby hat and a pipe of clay, and a broom for his Mrs. Hazel F. Harkins, 55, 42 hands and then let me say there's a work of art, so it seems to me, a man of snow, weather's thirty-three

Enrollment In State Colleges

Report 109,500 In Universities, Colleges; Expect Peak To Be Reached In 1949

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25.-(INS)-A Department of Public Instruction report released today disclosed 109,-500 students were registered in Pennsylvania college and universities but predicted peak enrollment would not be reached until 1949.

Superintendent Francis B. Haas said colleges "have absorbed 34,500 on their campuses beyond what they originally considered to be the absolute maximum of 75,000."

Haas claimed that Pennsylvania's area college center program "has provided an opportunity for every veteran or non-veteran seeking a college education to secure college enrollment.

He said 2000 students were at three schools in Philadelphia, 700 a situation like this before in the in the Pittsburgh area, 600 at Har- history of the United States." risburg and 200 in Bethlehem.

Dr. Robert M. Steele, president of California State Teachers' College and area college coordinator, said in a report to Haas that the peak enrollment would not be reached until 1949 "and then will commence to level off."

Higher Level

"When the leveling off takes place it will be at a higher level than the schools but made no attempt to ever before in history because of the war-born increased demand for higher education," Steele said. "Many colleges, in order to absorb

this increase in students, brought sorted to innumerable expedients in falo teacher strike which has de- died at 7:30 o'clock. order to put their students on the moralized the public school system campus and hold down, to the ir- of the state's second largest city reducible minimum, the number who

"This spirit of cooperation has made possible an unanticipated de- house about the strike gree of success for the entire program since it was originally ex- CONTINUE RAIDS ON pected that a bulk of the new students, of whom 80 per cent are veterans, would have to be taken care of in the area college centers, off campus," he said

Steele reported the area college program was nearly self-supporting and that former servicemen received the \$300-a-year tuition fees from the veterans administration

leges would be established "as the need arises beyond the now known total absorbtion possibilities of Pennsylvania's colleges and univer-

Conference On

Mayor John F. Haven and council colleagues today met with officials of the Shenango Valley Transportation company. Matters pertaining to service and extension of service are being discussed.

SECOND DAY OF TEACHERS' STRIKE IN BUFFALO, N. Y

(Continued from Page One)

have abandoned their jobs by walk-

It was estimated that only 534 of the city's 3,968 teachers were at heir desks yesterday.

Strike to Continue the strike would continue if neces- Pickens who survives. sary for "two, three, fouur or more ers would joint the strike today. He

vear before we go back to work."

Buffalo teachers now are paid \$1,ers and \$2,175 to \$2,975 for high Rhodes, Los Angeles Calif.; Mrs. school teachers.

mained open, were having a field Elizabeth Scowden, Mrs. Helen

New Situation

Frank R. Dott, principal of Lafayette High school called the students to the assembly hall and told

He then told the students that Castle View Burial Park.

the school was closing for the day but would be open today for those who wanted instruction. He said less they wished.

The situation was made more dramatic by a blizzard with fifty-mile winds sweeping the city Teachers posted "observers" at

establish picket lines. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 25.—(INS)-State officials, from Gov. Thomas Pearsall and Son comany and was E. Dewey down, remained silent to- taken ill about 1 o'clock, being reabout by the war effort, have re- day in the face of a continuing Buf- moved to the hospital, where he

necessarily had to go to off-campus concerned about the teachers' pay Ind. In 1922 he came from Evansarea college centers," Haas added problem, is in full session, not a

NAZI UNDERGROUND

(Centiqued from Page One)

there were hints that they were taking no chances on slipping up Bertha Bohn Foster; one son, Fred if Martin Bormann, Hitler's "missing" deputy should be netted.

An army spokesman in the British zone, commenting on the huge GI's and Tomraies participated, said Keith and Dale Forrest Foster, all ing directions to aid the injured and was 23 above—two degrees higher

have stated that the next movement than the one just smashed.)

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Mt. Jackson

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was also a member.

Mita, sub-deacon.

Fuleno and Frank Pia.

Student Nurses

Thompson, and Fred Must.

Mrs. Impagliazzo Funeral

9:30 o'clock in St. Vitus church.

Rev. Fr. Edward Pikulik was cele-

Fr. Inteso conducted the commit-

Graduate Tonight

tal service at St. Vitus cemetery.

Ceremonies At 8 O'Clock In Ben

Franklin High School For

Fourteen Students

his brief message afterwards, Fa-

ture success and happiness of the

will be admired by all, especially by

STAND COLLAPSE

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Scores Slightly Hart

the basketball floor and covered

with coats and sweaters while await-

The stands had been constructed

last fall to increase the fieldhouse

house closed pending an investiga-

"Those newly purchases stands

were not, according to members of

and their rated capacity as speci-

TO HEAR NATIONS

fied by the manufacturers and an-

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Kingdom, and Syria have com-

posals, which Soviet Representative

A spokesman for the United States

R. Austin, chief American repre-

sentative, had tentatively decided

to sit back and let the others make

known their views before com-

Other sources indicated that if

the Security Council proceeded sud-

denly to a vote to refer the en-

tire matter of atomic energy back to the atomic energy commission,

the United States would not be re-

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends

and neighbors for their kindness

and sympathy shown during our re-

cent bereavement at the death of

MRS. PEARL FRANCIS

Card Of Thanks

Mr. John R. Gordon and Mrs.

George A. Clinger wish to thank

their neighbors and friends for their

kindnessess and the lovely flowers

received during the illness and

death of their beloved wife and

IN MEMORIAM

killed in action two years ago today.

Oh for the touch of the hand

And the sound of the voice that's

Sadly missed by wife and daughter.

... When You are STOP ped up

In memory of Glenn F. Baxter.

NORMAN STAUFFER

Adv It*

MILLIE, ALBERT &

luctant in joining such a move.

mitting himself.

SECURITY COUNCIL

Franklin Junior high school.

Nathan N. Ginsburg.

Graduation exercises for 14 stu-

Charles Ellsworth Dungan, aged years, died Monday night at dismissed summarily without 11:30 o'clock after a three months' illness at his residence, 419 Newell avenue. He was the last survivor of

a family of eight children. He was born November 22, 1863, in Jefferson county, O., and was united Raymond J. Ast, president of the in 1888 in marriage at Martins Buffalo Teachers federation said Ferry, O., to the former Maude L.

Mr. Dungan was a resident for 50 weeks". He predicted more teach- years of New Castle, where he made many friends while being proprietor of a gasoline station for 27 years, "We want some assurance from a The deceased was a member of Maresponsible official of a salary honing Presbyterian church and schedule of from \$2,400 to \$4,000 a formerly was a member of Jr. O.

U. A. M. Survivors in addition to his wife 775 to \$2,575 for elementary teach- include eight children, Mrs. Bessie Jessie Dickson, Edenburg R. D. 1: Meanwhile the pupils, especially R. L. Dungan, Fredericksburg, Tex. in the two high schools that re- Herbert Dungan, Hillsville; Mrs. Alexander, Harvey P. and Charles

W. Dungan, all of New Castle. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Mahoning funeral home. West Madison avenue, with Rev. "There probably has never been Warren A. Bugbee, pastor of Mahoning Methodist church, officiating. Interment will take place in

Friends will be received at the funeral home this evening and Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock that no one need come to school un- and Wednesday afternoon from 4 to

Archer Lee Foster, aged 56 years, of New Castle-Youngstown road, R. D. 2, died Monday evening in the Jameson Memorial hosital. Mr. Foster worked Monday at the L. A.

Mr. Foster, son of the late William and Mary O'Neil Foster, was Although the legislature, gravely born May 25, 1890, at Booneville, word has been uttered in either had been associated as a sign painter with the Pearsall company for the nurse is the most cherished of

> The deceased was a member of ers of gratitude, and urged the stu-Trinity Episcopal church. Reed dents to a high goal in a noble pro-Lodge F. and A. M. No. No. 316, fession. Hadi Shrine, of Evansville, Ind. New Castle Consistory and Law- TWO KILLED IN

Survivors include his wife, Mrs Foster, Volant. Pa.: two sisters, Mrs Lawrence Karscher, Louisville, Ky. ville, Ind. and four grandchildren, off and within a matter of seconds below at Abingdon, near Oxford.

learn of a subversive movement in Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock To the contrary, he said, he North Jefferson street, with Rev. and ambulances rushing to the into port as the thick weather lifted. would have been more surprised if Fr. S. C. C. V. Bowman rector of scene, and the more seriously in-(The London Daily Express, in a Pa, officiating, Interment will take and Home hospitals in Lafayette, the British government increasing The family will receive friends at to accommodate the influx of in- crisis abated despite freezing temthe funeral home this evening from jured.

probably will be more dangerous vate services lonight at the Boyd and were helped away by friends. detailed attention to the whole Funeral Home beginning at 9:15 Many of the victims were laid on problem

Mrs. Hazel F. Harkins.

Mrs. Hazel F. Harkins, aged 55 ears, of 42 North Beaver street, Castle hospital where she had been confined as a patient for the past due University ordered the fitldof complications. Her husband, Charles Harkins, died in 1945

Born October 12, 1891, at East Liverpool. O., she was a daughter of until a careful investigation of the the late Grant and Fanny Brum- cause of the failure of the stands

Mrs. Gavle Crawford, Cleveland, O. Funeral services will be conducted North Jefferson street, with Rev. R. Rainey, pastor of Central The family will receive friends the funeral home this evening

Foth Funeral Time

Funeral services for Paul Toth, mented so far on the Russian pro-3 East Reynolds street, will be onducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. Andrei Gromyko clarifed somewhat rom the residence, Rev. Alexander at the last session Martin of Youngstown in charge. Interment will be in Oak Park delegation indicated that Warren

Johnston Funeral.

Funeral services for William Mac Johnston, were held from the Sharp funeral home, New Wilmington Monday at 2 b, m., with Rev. W. F. Byers of the Presbyterian church in

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Solemn high mass of requiem for Westminster Singers Entertain For Mrs. Maria Impagliazzo, 1321 Agnew Charles I. Sager In Ferguson street, was offered this morning at

On Monday evening the recital of brant; Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso, Charles I. Sager, baritone, and prodeacon; and Rev. Fr. Nicholas Defessor of voice at Westminster college, in the college chapel was fol-Pallbearers were: Patsy and lowed by a reception given in Fergu-Domenick Lombardo, Joseph Lason hall by the Westminster Singers morella; Peter Romanio, Anthony Mr. Sager's recital was composed of several groups of selections of varied nature, some classical, some semi-classical and some modern. He

> was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ruth Thompson Evans. For the reception afterwards in Ferguson hall lounge, William L. McClelland, president of the Westminster Singers, was in charge, assisted by Miss Jeanne Myers. At a beautifully appointed tea

table, Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight presided and Mrs. Lester McClelland and Miss Susan Scurr were aides.

Seeds Of New War dent nurses of the New Castle Hospital School of Nursing, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, in the Ben Seen In Palestine Adolph Green, president of the board of trustees, New Castle hospi-

LONDON, Feb. 25.—(INS)-Brittal will present the diplomas and ish Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin John J. Maher, chairman of the warned today that the seeds of School of Nursing Council will pre- new war lie in Palestine and stressed Britain's wish for the Holy Land's

Speakers on the program will be eventual independence. Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso, and Dr. Opening debate on Britain's de cision to turn the Palestine issue This morning in the New Castle over to the United Nations General Hospital chapel, a mass of thanks- Assembly in September, Bevin ingiving was offered for the graduat- sisted the situation must be settled ing students. They attended in a He added

"Otherwise it might start us on Rev. Fr. Edward Boley, chaplain a road that might lead in another of the hospital, was celebrant. In quarter of a century to another war.

ther Boley offered petitions for fu- CLASH OCCURS IN PARLIAMENT

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lantic may head toward the beleaguered island where bitter cold, a shortage of fuel and a forced shutfriends". He closed with the prayrule for the past two weeks.

> Five Week's Cold Wave Sunshine and rising temperatures also heartened the British populace suffering from the effects of a five-

week cold wave. But last night's weather was as AT PURDUE GAME oad as the previous night. The mercury dropped to nine below zero at Bitteswell in Leicestershire, and one operation in which thousands of Dianna Mae, Merry Lee, Frederic the public address system was boom- In the London area, the reading

> Radio broadcasts brought doctors the early hours but the ships moved place in Castle View Burial Park. | where cots were set up in hallways concern today as the nation's fuel

Scores who were only slightly in- So ominous is the possibility that Masonic Order will conduct pri- jured received first aid on the scene vesterday's cabinet meeting gave

and wagon on West Washington street this morning with his own horse jogged along the street, this driver fed a small wood and coal fire which crackled at his feet on the floor of the wagon. An iron stove keeps the glowing coals from setting fire to the conveyance.

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military needs. As recorded by NBC, the Moscow

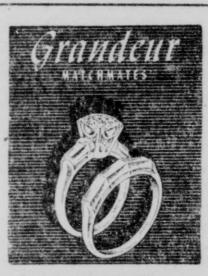
"The U. S. war department has announced that the section for research and development under the department has commenced working on a program for 100 per cent utilization of every scientist and engineer in the United States for military needs.

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of the conference. LONDON. - (INS) - The famed on for the Moscow Big Four con- transatlantic liner Queen Mary will ference on March 5. He will be ac- shortly undergo a much needed

Republican adviser on international

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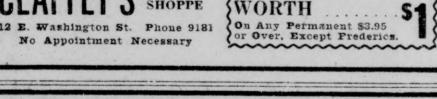
Evelyn Woods, will be postponed until later. Reunited Ladies League

Ladies league will be entertained by last assembly, when Miss Peggy Auriliary to Neshannock Post 315 Mrs. Charles Strong, of East North DeEulio and Mrs. Albert DeEulio will gather Wednesday evening, street, according to plans made at a were remembered with birthday February 26, at 6 o'clock for a vege- recent meeting of the club in the gifts by their secret sisters. Mrs. table tureen dinner in the post, East home of Mrs Bessie Straight, North Raymond Hardester was awarded

with prizes going to Mrs. Elsie Phil- in serving a tasty repast. If the weather becomes colder and lips, Mrs. William Houston and Mrs. there is a gas shortage, the dinner Charles Shuler. At the close of

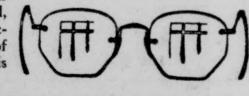
(Additional Society On Page Eight) play a lunch was rseved.





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LUNCHEON MONDAY FOR JUNIOR GUILD

Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, Jr., 905 social and business meeting.

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock to 70 guests from a table strikingly at an informal open church cerein two contrasting tones of blue. At ning in the Second U. P. church. pink porcelain flowers were flanked entum, to be his best man. by lighted candles in branched silver candelabra

served buffet style in groups with ing week. On Wednesday evening Radiator company. the following committee as aides Miss Shirley Turner will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Yost left on a wedto the hostess, Mrs. W. W. Horner, for her and on Friday she will be ding trip to Canada and on their Mrs. Leland W. Hamilton, Mrs. W. the guest of honor at a shower to be return will be at home at 429 Coun-Russell Allen, Mrs. Paul H. Wilson, given by the Misses Vivian Wood- tyline street. Mrs. Yost, who gra-Mrs. Herbert Kirk, Mrs. Lauren H. worth and Catherine Kelly. Thaver, Mrs. Earl McKissock, Mrs. Edward Wish, Mrs. Albert Knecht

and Mrs. Thomas Lamoree. The highly enjoyable highlight of the afternoon was a review by Mrs. Opera, and "Joan of Loraine", now versary of the honored couple. starring Ingrid Bergman, Mrs. Mc-

During business a number of reports were given including an ad- sister. vance report on a guild project scheduled for March 18.

Because there is so much sewing to be accomplished, members Mills, O. were urgently requested to attend Thursday sewings at the hospital by Mrs. William Wallace of the Steinbrink February 22, 1900, in ceremony was performed by Rev. sewing committee. The guild sews Youngstown, O. every Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the hospital solarium.

UNION HIGH '26-'27 ALUMNI ENTERTAINED

entertained Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Tepay, Wampum. Three tables of cards were in play with prizes awarded to Mr. Nels Nelson, Mrs. Clela Horchler, Ed Carr, and John Hen-Mrs. George Hudson received a special award.

From Lieut, Isabel Wallace, U. S. N. R. N. C., a member who is stationed on Guam, the class received a gift package. Glenn Davis, of Wampum, was a special guest. In serving refreshments at the

assisted by Mrs. Hudson. Next meeting will be Saturday, Mrs. Milton Pattison, Coates lane.

Silver Needle Club Mrs. Samuel Audia, of Croton avenue, will receive the Silver Needle club in her home Thursday

evening, March 6. Mrs. Michael Manto, of Home March 6 meeting of the Reunited street, entertained at the group's the club token.



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Highland avenue, entertained mem- ter of Willis G. McMullen, of 710 Miss Book was married to James bers of the Junior Guild of Jame- Cumberland avenue, has revealed E. Yost, son of Mrs. Joseph Yost, son Memorial hospital at a lovely plans for her wedding on Friday, of 429 County Line street. luncheon Monday afternoon on the March 7, to Donald C. McGrew, son for the two couples who served as occasion of the guild's February of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mc-Grew, of McClelland avenue.

The wedding will be solemnized decorated with a luncheon cloth mony at 7:30 o'clock in the eveeither end were antique blus glass | Miss McMullen will have her vases containing clusters of pale sister, Mrs. Richard Pugh, of Mcpink carnations and bachelor but- Keesport, as her matron of honor Mr. and Mrs. Hammond have taken tons. In the center a pair of lovely and Mr. McGrew has asked his up residence at R. D. 5. Mrs. Hampink porcelain cockatoos circled with brother, Frank W. McGrew, of Tar- mond, a graduate of New Castle

will follow the ceremony. Mr. J. J. McIlvaine presided at There will be several showers three years, including duty in the the luncheon table. Guests were for the bride-elect during the com- ETO, is employed at the National

WEDDING DINNER

McIlvaine of three plays currently brink were feted Saturday evening Pennsylvania Railroad company. running on the Broadway stage, a when their daughter, Mrs. Carl revival of "Cyrano de Bergerac", Klingensmith, entertained at a fami- CALIFORNIA WEDDING "Street Scene", revived with music ly dinner in her home, 1209 Cunand acclaimed by some critics, the ningham avenue. The event marked speaker said, as the first American the forthy-seventh wedding anni-

Illvaine's comments were received bined with blue iris decorated the ter of Mrs. Grace DeMasion, of with much interest by the group, tastefully appointed table that was Meadville, Pa., to William R. She was introduced by Mrs. Thomas centered with a wedding cake. Donnan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. J. Kelly, Jr., presidnt of the guild. Places were set for 14 guests. Miss Donnan, of San Jose, former resi-Hazel Steinbrink was an aide to her dents of New Castle and New

> Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Steinbrink and W. R. Ekstrand, 1545 Lupton avesons, Donald and Earl, of Gates nue, San Jose, was the scene of the

Mr. and Mrs. Steinbrink, of 1119 Methodist church, San Jose. Cunningham avenue, have four children, Mrs. Carl Klingensmith, groom, served as bridesmaid. Jack Miss Hazel Steinbrink, W . H. Donnan served his brother as best Steinbrink, of Gates Mills, O., and man. A. I. Donnan, father of the Union High Alumni of '26-'27 were this city, and five grandchildren. Frank Steinbrink, of Carlisle street, groom, ag evhte bride away.

> McGILL SOCIETY DINNER-ELECTION

society enjoyed their yearly dinner removing to San Jose. Monday evening in Highland U. P. church. The social committee, Mrs. ADELE STONER'S Robert Mills, Mrs. Gerald McCoy and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, was responsible for arrangements.

year are: president, Mrs. Henry ment of their daughter, Lois Adele Brenneman; vice president, Mrs. Stoner, to Harry Melvin Ruby, son William E. Headings; recording sec- of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Ruby, retary, Mrs. David Tomkins; cor- of 915 Almira avenue, New Castle. March 29, in the home of Mr. and responding secretary, Mrs. Robert News of the engagement was re-Mills, and treasurer, Mrs. Arthur vealed at a party given Saturday

> Mrs. C. Fred Haltnorth gave an her sister, Miss Ruth Stoner, informative resume of the book. The evening was spent with party "The Sense and Nonsense of Race." games and contests and afterwards Mrs. Headings was devotional a dainty lunch was served at a

avenue will receive the group in her by the cake that centered the table home Monday evening, March 24.

COSTUME EVENT AT BESSEMER FRIDAY

ty and pageant sponsored by the 638 of the American Legion.

Prizes will be awarded for the best old fashioned and native costumes, one for the best native country costume, one for the best lady's tume, and one for the couple who George Fisher, Mrs. C. E. Hutton attend in the best costume of a and Mrs. William Sapper. bygone fashion era.

Both an adult and child's door prize will be given. Refreshments will be served.

mises a most enjoyable evening's of Mrs. Paul Smith, English avenue,

Friendship Circle Friendship Missionary circle of

met on a recent evening in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, Rebecca street, with Irene Pierce and Ted" Huff as co-hostesses. The president, Mrs. Sadie Clark conducted the period of devotions. Mrs. Erma Owrey and Mrs. Alice Montgomery sang solo numbers. Speaker of the evening was Rev. Edward Truran who spoke on hos-

the Sampson Street Alliance church

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. On March 20 Mrs. Betty Stoner, Pearl street, will entertain the class with Mabel Kalajainen and Sadie Park as co-hostesses.

At Home in Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. William D. Nicholson, both formerly of this city, have taken up residence in Cleveland, O., at 1824 Page avenue. Mrs. Nichol-

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son is the former Joan Simpson.

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SISTERS WED AT DOUBLE CEREMONY

At a quiet double wedding ceremony performed in the study of the Third U. P. church, Miss Sara K. Lewis and her stepsister. Miss Mary Maxine Book, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Lewis, of 3191/2 East Wallace avenue, were married Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Lewis became the bride of Carl L. Hammond son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Sally Ann McMullen, daugh- Harvey Hammond, of R. D. 5, and

> Dr. J. Paul Graham officiated each other's attendants. Miss Lewis wore a gray flannel suit with black accessories and a

shoulder corsage. Miss Book's dress was aqua crepe complemented by brown accessories and a shoulder Dispensing with a wedding trip.

high school, is an operator for the A small reception at the church Bell Telephone company. Mr. Hammond, who served with the army for

duated from New Castle high school, is employed as an operator for the Bell Telephone company. Mr. Yost, who served with the army ON ANNIVERSARY air force in the Pacific area during Mr. and Mrs. Banjamin H. Stein- World War II, is employed by the

OF INTEREST HERE

Word has just arrived in this city of the marriage in California, Red and white carnations com- of Treva Eugenia Bresee, daugh-Wilmington.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. lovely wedding, which took place on The former Miss Elizabeth Burton | Sunday afternoon, February 16, at was united in marriage to B. H. 3 o'clock. The beautiful double ring J. W. Farr, pastor of the First

Norma Donnan, a sister of the The groom is a veteran of World War II and was engaged as a singer

before entering service. Prior to leaving New Castle and New Wilm- CURRENT EVENTS ington, the Donnan family resided Members of McGill Missionary for some time in Meadville before

Mr. and Mrs. Lester K. Stoner of Officers named for the ensuing Rose Point announce the engageevening in the bride-elect's home by

prettily decorated table. The wed-Mrs. Henry Brenneman of Meyer ding date and plans were revealed pointed table with Mrs. Mont Ailey and by cleverly concealed cards. Out-of-town guests were the ments includes Mrs. John Atkinson, Misses Doris and June Toomey of Mrs. Frank Woods, Mrs. Leslie Wil-Pittsburgh, cousins of the bride-

will be the scene Friday evening at a home wedding on March 19 at be in honor of state president, Mrs. Games furnished the diversion Mrs. Joseph Bloise was an aide 8 o'clock of a costume colonial par- 7:30 o'clock in the evening to be at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Mollie Davis followed by an open house reception will be hostess. auxiliary to Earl J. Watt Unit No. for neighbors and friends from 8:30

Mabel Wilson Lodge to Meet Mabel Wilson Lodge No. 567 will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock old fashioned costume, one for the in the lodge rooms. South Jefferbest gentleman's old fashioned cos- son street. Social committee is Mrs.

> C. B. Club Postpones Due to weather conditions, the

meeting of the C. B. club planned The committee in charge pro- for Wednesday evening in the home has been postponed for two weeks.



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'On the Boardwalk", "Sweetes Story Ever Told", "John Brown and "Battle Hymn of the Republic son, Miss Rebekah Wilkinson and

y singing four numbers, which were

Miss Maude Young. Bessemer high school auditorium

The engagement will terminate in Y. M. C. A. on Monday, March 10, March 19 at Y. M. C. A. on Monday, March 10, March 19 at Y. M. C. A. on Monday, March 10, March 19 at Y. M. C. A. on Monday, March 10, March 19 at Y. M. C. A. on Monday, March 10, March 19 at Y. M. C. A. on Monday, March 10, March 10, March 19 at Y. M. C. A. on Monday, March 10, March 1

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CLASS ASSEMBLES Methodist church has cancelled its Youngstown road, will receive the Current Events class assembled on February meeting this evening due Monday afternoon in the Y. W. C. to illness among the members and G. G. G. club in her home Friday the weather and will meet instead evening, March 7. A. for their annual February party in one month in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Lundy, of Maryland Eleanor Lazur, Long avenue.

Section A, Y. L. B. Class Section A of the Y. L. B. class Brown were special guests.

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avenue, entertained in her home at the group's last assembly, when Mrs. Joseph French and Mrs. Jack

of Third U. P. church will be re- After Mrs. Bernard Flynn and ceived Thursday evening, February Mrs. Clarence McGaffic were 27, at 7:30 o'clock in the home of awarded tokens for cards, Mrs. John Csiszer, Carlotta Mae Christofer and Mrs. J. R. Gorman, of East Wash- Bowden was an aide in serving a tasty repast.



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U. S. Getting Fair Share Of Sugar?

Sugar allotments for this country worked out by the International to do. Lord Jesus, make thyself Food Council and accepted by our government are supposed to permit feel Thee sitting beside Him and an increase of sugar rations to individuals from 25 to 35 pounds this year.

There should be no slip up on this. The American housewife has struggled for a long time on short sugar allowances. A Congressional committee which has been investigating this subject demanded earlier this month that the United States act to insure 10 to 15 pounds more in the rationing arrangements.

By the deal just made the lower provision appears to be possible. Total world export supply computed by the international committee aggregates 14,986,000 tons of raw sugar, of which we are to get 6,800,000 tons, as against the 5,433,000-ton allotment last year. Consumption in what they do or fail to do. They 1946 was 73 pounds per capita. The increase is expected to raise this to do not understand that the weight 90 pounds, of which 55 will go for candy, soft drinks and other foods. of America's economic power is at

The arrangements accepted in the sugar distribution plan are considerably below those demanded in Congressional circles. They may be the best obtainable. Or they may not. A further House inquiry into tum, every act has its consequence that aspect of the matter is in order. Americans don't want more than On June 17, 1930, the 71st congress their fair share of sugar. But they're entitled to know that other counries aren't grabbing more than is justly due them.

A Home Is Burning Now

Somewhere, as you read this, a home is burning. Irreplaceable pos- fect, it slammed America's door on sessions are being swiftly turned to ash. There is a strong liklihood that the trade of the rest of the world. someone is dying the most horrible of deaths-cremation alive.

It may be trite to say that your home can be next on the grim list of these disasters. But that is true. And if that happens, the chances signed a petition pointing out what are the fire will begin from one of four causes. Check your own habits its consequences would be. and premises and answer these questions:

First, are you careless with matches and smoking accounts for 30 per cent of all fires,

Second, is your heating equipment-stoves, furnaces, chimneys, etc.-faulty? Twenty-four per cent of all fires begin here.

Third, are you careless in using kerosene, gasoline and inflammable cleaning materials? They give 12 per cent of all fires their start in life. plicating factors. But the match Fourth, is there anything wrong with your electrical wiring and to the fuse may well have been that appliances? Failure to make repairs in time to this equipment causes

10 per cent of all fires. If you can answer no to all of the questions asked above, your home is relatively safe from fire. But think, look and inspect before far. If they again ignore America's well educated. She has good taste you make that answer. In the case of heating and lighting equipment, have an expert make a periodic check. Don't guess-remember that the owner of that home which is burning to the ground this minute probably

thought it was safe too-and he was horribly wrong,

Future Of China

Announcement by the State department that the United States would virtually "pull out of China" by removing our Marines and ceasing efforts to bring about peace in the unhappy country would seem, on the surface, to reverse an American policy toward the Orient which has been in effect for nearly a half century. It was back in 1900 that Secretary John Hay called for the so-called "open door" policy in China and declared it to be "the aim of the government to seek permanent peace | which will be the real reasons be- time and safety for China."

Such has been the policy we have followed since that time, although it has never been entirely successful and China has been plagued by one civil war after another, through no fault of ours.

At the close of the Second World War, after the United States had been supporting the Nationalist government, the Chinese Communists got busy in an effort to take control of China, eventually in the interests of Soviet Russia. The United States has sought to bring about peace, and | solely in terms of a weapon of de- | being successful some day-but some General Marshall finally went to China as an intermediary. But his struction. This is to say nothing day may be a long, long, time. efforts were unsuccessful. The Communists rejected all peace overtures and cast reflection on the sincerity of our mediators. As a result it was slowing to a standstill recently decided to pull our Marines out of China.

But to say we have permanently abandoned China would be un- budget. If the cut is too deep, then thinkable. Our own interests are bound up in the Orient. Moreover, to abandon her would in the long run be equal to turning her over to the tender mercies of Soviet Russia, which wants to dominate the Asiatic pan and Germany. It may come I am not quite sure. continent and to exploit .. for her own ends, using the Chinese Reds out of the minimum of \$350,000,000 as a willing tool.

Just what will happen next is anybody's guess. The Nationalists left by the ending of UNRRA. It if you have a cold or a headache." believe they can successfully carry on the war to solidify the country. may even come out of the budget The Chinese Communists are very confident, too, and can rely on the for national defense. secret support of Communist Russia.

One possibility is that the Chinese Nationalists, discouraged by withdrawal of support by the Western Powers, may make a deal with are not prepared to assume our re-Soviet Russia in an effort to get the Chinese Communists to "call off" their "war of liberation." In such event the Chinese Reds would undoubtedly get such favorable terms as would amount in the long run to Soviet domination of China,

France is making rapid strides toward normalcy. More than five million Frenchmen are on strike.

Scientists, again debating the speed of light, have not attempted to explain why it always comes faster in the morning,

Remember the good old pre-vitamin days when the sovereign winter remedies were goose grease and sulphur?

A cynical married friend of ours says he is glad his wife doesn't

have two heads as he wouldn't like constant double talk.

You're Telling

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

gear, upsets by the current naked ly-shaved rock. noodle fad, want us to become "hat winds will take care of that.

a chaeau mill as much as the sight | medieval Europe. of masculine locks bared to the vag-

rant breeze.

gan to addle what he fondly refer red to as his brains.

Hat check concessionaires are also known to frown on men who wear their pompadours bare indoors and

Old Baldy also discovered that his new head piece hid the secret Manufacturers of men's head- his noggin was as nude as a fresh-

conscious." Those pesky March Since then the masculine skull has been drapped with everything from the turkish towel of the ancient Nothing annoys the operator of Egyptians to the steel kellies of

Clothes may not make the man but his hab can. For instance, if his The history of the hat goes back sky piece is made of solid gold its to the time when the first cave man a trillion to nothing shot that he is a so render it unnecessary to be mysterious about any.—Wellington. . . . keep that in mind.

WASHINGTON CALLING by MARQUIS

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Far Reaching Decisions Are Confronting Congress

CHILDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The new chaplain of the senate, the Reverend Peter Marshall, when the senate convened on the first day of Lent offered the following prayer: "Our Father in Heaven, we pray

for the members of this body in their several responsibilities. Help them in their offices, in committees, and above all, as they meet here in legislative session. May they never forget that what is done here is not done in a corner, but always under thy scrutiny. May they feel the weight of their responsibility before Thee, and remember the influence of a good example, that all who come to this place may have a stronger faith in government of the people, by the people, for the people. May the senators so speak and act that all who wait upon them and serve them may be inspired, rather than disillusioned, by what they see and hear and are asked real to these men, that each may hear thy voice and win thine approval in all things. So help them, God, for Jesus' sake. Amen".

Humility Needed If ever a congress needed praying for, it is this 80th congress. If ever a congress needed the kind of humility which leads men to seek divine guidance, it is this one.

In the welter of day-to-day politics, most members of congress fail to see how long is the shadow of this moment decisive in a precarious and uncertain world.

In dour old Herbert Spencer's dicknown as the Smoot-Hawley tariff

The Smoot-Hawley tariff act raised the tariff wall against the products of other nations. In ef-It was passed over the protest of a thousand political scientists, economists, experts and technicians who like the tattered ole one.

Everything they said, and a great deal more, came true. You can trace the chain reaction—the formation of a sterling trade bloc, the collapse of the dubious economy of Germany and Austria, the onset of the Nazi brutality and, at the end, global war. There were other com-

Far Reaching Decision

The decisions the 80th congress takes, or fails to take, can reach as attractive. She is clever. She is for me." quences will be far more dire than those that came after 1930.

Two vital decisions must be made getting a bit worried about it. by congress in the days immediately ahead. While they are important in themselves, they are also of posts marking the way we intend

The first is on the confirmation man of the atomic energy commishind all the careful rationalization, it will be a demonstration of failure we do not entrust this new power jobs or no jobs at all to any but the military, who look at it, as their profession demands, of the direct effect on the whole

The second decision is on the ties. It will come at the expense asked the girl

This last is a signpost the world will have no trouble in reading. It much chance to learn how to cook will be unmistakably clear that we and I don't like cooking." our backs on the great void created the liquidation of the British

They are the decisions. The consequences can be almost as surely known as they were known by the thoughtful men who petitioned against the Smoot-Hawley tariff. At the end of the chain reaction this time will be World War III, and an atomic chain that has no

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State Police Say:-

"If you moved and did not notify the Bureau of Motor Vehicles of for registration plates. The post office will not forward the applirequired information is correct. | tonight.

Words Of Wisdom ! sides of Pennsylvania are not feeling sorry for themselves any longer . . . | tinel.

Laugh, Clown, Laugh!



LOOKING AT LIFE

By ERICH BRANDEIS

(Distributed By International News Service) Normalcy is closer than you think . . . Florida real estate again is being peddled in New York.

The nylon and meat lines have disappeared and I hear a fellow refused a \$5,000 house at the bargain price of \$12,000. Soon, students of our campuses will be swallowing live gold fish and never before.

then we will know the cycle is complete. Even talk of the CIO and AFL merging is pre-war and dust covered. own, relatively untouched by the And to complete the picture, Russia has rejected a State department

note . . . Just like in the old days. The more you examine it the more the brave new world looks exactly

A few faces have changed but it's the original script and stage.

One Man's Opinion

I had a talk with a "modern" girl about making clothes or embroider-She is about twenty-six. She is

economic supremacy, then the con- in clothes. She works for a living asked. and makes good money. But she isn't married and she's

Oh, there are quite a few fellows who have wanted to marry her, but the greatest significance as sign- they were not the kind that, in her opinion, would make good husbands. In her work she is in daily contact of David E. Lilienthal to be chair- are older men. They have made sion. If Lilienthal is rejected for are sophisticated, they have money, reasons of prejudice, intolerance they know where to take a girl, what and the power of special interests, to order, how to show her a good

But the fellows she meets socially n self-government. It is a picture boys of her own age or maybe a a joke is cracked but which are of America-all-powerful America- couple of years older. Many of still a woman's greatest asset. cowering before a shadow. The end them have just returned from the may be, in effect, a confession that service and have either insignificant

They are full of ambition and (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, many of them show every sign of So, those nice boys, with their unatomic energy project, which is sophisticated energy, bore her somewhat and can't really be counted among the eligibles.

"Have you ever been in love?" I

"Then you haven't been in love, that President Truman has re- I said, "because when you are in quested for relief to fill in the gap love you know it as completely as I asked her another question:

> "Do you cook? "No," she said. "I haven't had "Do you sew or know anything Mark 11:25.

"No, mother has always done that

"Do you like housekeeping?" "No. I hate it," she said with a shudder.

like to live in a home in the country or in a New York City apartment?" I inquired

But for quite a while yet I want to cord have not diminished; that real with successful men. Most of them live in New York and enjoy the fun." So there you are.

That girl has everything a woman ought to have-charm, personality, poise, taste, education.

But she lacks the one thing that ninety-nine men out of a hundred still want in a wife—the old-fashare of a different type. They are joned virtues about which many A man may love a woman very dearly and yet be scared to have her for a wife

Hints On Etiquette

company and conversation.

Bible Thought

And when ye stand praying, forgive, if ye have ought against any; that your Father also which is in

From Me To You By MESEEALL

The topic of conversation today is somewhat different than it was 24 hours ago . . . instead of the many stories about the recent snow . . We set aside weeks for this and the cold and this and that . . . many are talking about the gas situation. ant conference. Next to bipartisan that purpose, some firvolous, some And a good many words are floating around too . . . some seem to know serious. This might be a good time | what they are talking about but many more are just talking. A situation to designate as pray for congrees we agree . . . but not in the know . . . we find it advisable at this time to say nothing until information of the true nature comes our way.

We will say however . . . it sure is good to have a tried and proven We will say however . . . It sure is good to have a system of living . . . always wondered why it was necessary to take a great fools not to give him both.

Solumbay night now we know . . why if we hadn't taken a (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate) bath Saturday it's hard to say just what the situation would be today . . and we find that a great many others feel the same way . . . after all your change of address you will we are not as tough as we once were . . . and no one relishes the idea not receive your 1947 application of taking a bath in winter in cold water.

If you think you have it tough . . . and maybe you do . . . we are one of the most outstanding national cation. Each year hundreds of not in any way belittling your situation . . . but the boys who are keep- achievements during the war. For tablish a "Red dictatorship" in so ardently desire motorists are deprived of the use ing the highways open are really having it rough. Some of the State millions the bonds became the price France. of their cars because their ap- highway men whose job it is to keep the roads free of drifts and well of financial independence. They From time immemorial, outdoor eramental intrigue and moral insolplications contain incorrect in- ashed . . . are spending hours and hours on the job . . . some even work | checked inflation as no other me- political demonstrations have been vency, capped by military defeat formation, improper addresses, incorrect fees, etc. Make your application early and be sure the polication and the found the found and found and found and the found and found found for found and found for found found for found for found for found for found for found for found

> now they are enjoying the Green Benches in St. Pete . . . and the hard benches at the horse and dog tracks in Miami. As you walk friends . . . take your time . . . it's dangerous underfoot while Mississippi had only one for long time prior to outbreak of the ways been a guiding light to free-

Of Politics By FRANK R. KENT

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Task Marshall Will Be Facing At Moscow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 "The world is grown so bad that wrens make prey Where eagles dare not perch." THE above Shakespearean quota-

tion (Act I of King Richard 111), sent in by a scholarly reader, was written nearly 400 years ago about a period nearly 500 years ago. But it means the same thing Secretary of State George C. Marshall meant last week when he told the Senate Foreign Relations committee—and later a press conference—that "the world is in a very critical condition" THE reason for drawing the parallel

is to make the point that from very early days, indeed, the progress of the world has been studded with crises, some not serious but some so grave that more than once it has seemed on the verge of reversion to barbarism. Up to now, some way or other, civilization has survived even the gravest of these and the world has constantly expanded in all directions. But this is not a precedent to be counted upon. That, so far, we have surmounted so many recurring perils is no guarantee we shall be forever so fortunate.

THAT comment from General Marshall was not dramatic, dressed up or poetical. It was a simple understatement of a really appalling situation such as has not existed before and which must be clear to every thoughtful man. In all quarters of the world, in one way or another, chaos threatens. A large part of the world's population is starving. As a result of the greatest of all wars, economic stability has disappeared from many counand dismay, injustice, oppression and insecurity are prevalent as

IN every country, including our war, domestic problems of an almost not perch". There are, of course, but most men will agree that the overwhelming one is the lack of purpose, most of the world's troubles could be cured-and the wrens driven from the eagle's perch.

FROM our standpoint, extraordinary efforts have been made to secure Russian co-operation. They have not been fruitful. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill failed. So did Mr. Truman and Mt. Attlee. So have-so far-Mr. Hull, Mr. Byrnes. Mr. Bevin, Mr. Baruch and Mr. Austin. They have tried reason and logic, patience and courtesy, friedli-"If you were married, would you ness and formality, concessions and compromises. It would be a mistake to say that no progress has been made-but it is not a mistake to say "Maybe in a few years from now that the progress has been discourag-I would like to live in the country, ingly slight; that distrust and disco-operation and understanding just

> NOW. General Marshall, a truly great man, wholly sincere, eminently fair, with a clear head, a fine mind and a stout heart, in about ten days American effort. It is a momentous ed the history of humanity.' conference. If a sound and constructive treaty for Germany can be agreed upon, a great step will have been taken. The world's condition will still be critical but not nearly as hopeless as it now looks. For, if co-operation can be achieved on that, it can be achieved on other

do not exist.

TO be sure, General Marshall will go support for himself and the Ameri-If you are giving a dinner or can foreign policies. Also he will luncheon, try to seat people next have fervent and earnest hopes for to each other who will be congenial his success of the great bulk of the ed in Japan: "Cut off from our proin tastes and so enjoy each other's American people. Of those things he is assured. What he cannot be sure of-though he shold beis that while he is in Moscow on this delicate, difficult and supremely vital task the wrens at home will ideology, however evil, which bears not increase the difficulties by demonstrations of disunity, weakness and folly. If there ever was a period when the fools and the demheaven may forgive your trespasses. this will be that period. agogues ought to exercise restraint,

> ALSO, it will be a very bad time for undigested attacks in or out of Congress; for silly legislation and unnecessary strikes; for lopsided and sensational speeches on either foreign or domestic affairs; for crippling the armed forces of the nation by uninformed and unrestrained economy; for discontinuing foreign food relief; for doing anvthing calculated to embarrass or enfeeble the American Secretary of State at this tremendously importsupport on foreign policy, an exhibition of national discipline and governmental competency in dealing with our domestic problems would help Secretary Marshall most. He is entitled to both-we shall be

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Great Game

Toonerville Folks:-By FONTAINE FOX



The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D

tion and the matters talked about

and win special privileges. Such exinsoluble nature press hard. And periences may induce him at six or wrens make prey where eagles dare eight to malinger (play sick) on school mornings in order to stay many reasons for this tragic state, home with his mother and avoid unpleasant contests with other children; or at twelve or fifteen to understanding, cooperation and trust | malinger so as to escape a dreaded between the two greatest nations of examination. What mother has not the United States. heard, "I have a terrible headache If these could be joined by bonds of when dishes were to be washed? sympathy, good faith and common Of course, we must be charitable toward children. All of us probably

> When children grow up in a home where topic of conversation Taber of New York, new chairman with guests often hinges about aches of the house appropriations commitand pains and operations, how are tee, that the Republican majority these children going to avoid sup- expects to remove one million names posing that illness is something to from the federal payroll within the be proud of? When three or four next few months. If this task is acadults are assembled there is complished, it will be the biggest usually one at least who has "en- gift to American taxpayers that joyed" an operation. Often it is they have received in fourteen years. host or hostess (father or mother) who has the vantage this demobilization of the big pay-(Continued on Next Page)

WASHINGTON-Sumner Welles. former undersecretary of state: "There can be no inter-American defense treaty worth the paper it is written on without the loyal cooperation of the Argentine Repub-

terson, secretary of war, urges universal military training: "Unless we develop a new source of trained men, America will have no reserve force worthy of the name.'

TOYKO-Gen. Douglas MacArthur tells congress that food is needjected relief supplies, countless Japanese would face starvation-and starvation breeds mass unrest, disorder and violence. Worse still, it renders a people an easy prey to any with it life-sustaining food.'

Just Folks

INFLUENCE OF HOME CONVERSATION From winter's every icy breath, Just as you and I reflect now, And must, in nature's process meet unawares, some of the conversa- The crushing cruelty of sleet. tries. Armed conflicts rage here and in our family when we were chil- Who keeps a garden must believe there; fear and famine, suffering dren, so our children in days to Beyond man's power to perceive, come will also reflect similar home And brave the blasts of winter rude

> It is easy for a child to enjoy it brings him extra attention and being sick or slightly injured, since Must see his roses seem to die. helps him escape unpleasant tasks With firm assurance time will bring

malinger occasionally. Topic Of Conversation

What People Say

WASHINGTON-General of the army Dwight D. Eisenhower: "En- ing millions on the payrolls. When lightened self-interest demands the elimination of the unfair practices the salary outlay it is evident that against large segments of mankind there must be wholesale padding of leaves for Moscow to continue the which, in the past, have so blacken-

WASHINGTON-Robert P. Pat-

By EDGAR A. GUEST

GARDEN IN WINTER keeps a garden dares with

influences they are now exposed to. With steadfast faith and fortitude. Who keeps a garden, sad of eye, The resurrection of the spring.

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The World Mud Puddles

WILL THEY DO IT? As a first practical step toward

lower taxes and a balanced budget

it is announced by Representative Chairman Taber estimates that roll army will represent a saving of three billion five hundred million dollars a year-two billion five hundred million dollars in salaries and one billion dollars in "incidental expenditures." This item of "incidental expenditures" by the way, illustrates

such expenditures approximate half expense accounts and reckless waste of federal funds. The excuse for the increase of the federal payrolls from nine hundred thousand in 1939, was the war emergency. (The 1939 rolls represented over three hundred thousand more employees than the number in 1932, during the last year of the Hoover administration.) This war emergency excuse was largely specious, as the army grew by leaps and bounds before we ever got into the war. Further evidence of its

specious nature is the fact that

more than a year after the war's

end there are still at least a million

suprmluous employees in the var-

commissions. As a matter of fact,

it was reported from Washington

one of the parasitical results of plac-

only a few days ago that measures have been proposed in Congress to add thirty more agencies. Those who recall the 1932 presi-

Views Of The News

(I. N. S. Foreign Editor)

The paradoxical state of affairs in which a nation's normalcy can tions has been reflected in recent chamber of deputies. dispatches from Paris.

Saturday afternoon diversions-im- Yet happen it did, and from that promptu political gatherings in the day onward Parisian parades lost place de l'opera and the place de la their spontaneity and their freconcorde.

love to run off on hand-presses in being the case. There are constant dimly-lit cellars and a good deal and spreading strikes, upwardof War Savings Bonds to more than of printed indignation over the al- spiraling prices and emergency fi-30 million Americans will remain as leged fact that "deserters and for- nancial measures which thus far eign agents" are attempting to es- have failed to restore the stability

war.

1934 when troops opened fire, presumably at the orders of Premier judged by the number and en- Edouard, Daladier, against rightist thusiasm of its street demonstra- elements demonstrating before the There were a number of casual-

It was on a black February day in

These disclosed that Parisians, for ities, and the Parisian people were the first time in many years, have shocked and incredulous that such returned to one of their favorite a thing could happen.

quency until at length they faded The particular occasion was a away, altogether, like the Cheshire manifestation by young rightiests cat but far more tragically, when against communist leader Maurice the Nazis stomped in on iron boots. It cannot be concluded from a There were illegal handbills, the single demonstration that France sort of thing that young Frenchmen is a happy nation. Such is far from

Still and all, after years of gov-

scarce and purchasing power still the weather does not favor picnics That voice toppled an evil aristocracy in the 19th century and pre-They are to Paris what the soap- served France as a symbol of libhas finally reached parts of the south . . and those who left the fire- ther .- Fort Wayne, Ind., News-Sen- box orators of Hyde Park are to eralism and hope in many dark London. The difference is that no days from that time onward. The one ever cracked down on the Lon- Parisians may not always speak In 1940, New York state had one don speech-makers, while Paris was with the tongues of angels. But the physician for every 597 persons, silent, restless and uneasy for a French spirit, unoppressed, has al-

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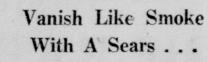
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Gas Shortage **Idles** 50,000

Workers In Tri-State Area Out Of Work As 100 Per Cent Slash Is Continued

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25.-(INS)-An estimated 50,000 workers were idle today in western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and West Virginia as three natural gas companies continued their 100 per cent curtailment of supplies to more than 350 firms because of sub-freezing

Gas companies reported the situation was the most critical this winter and supplies were being tapered off to other commercial establishments, including theaters, stores and public buildings

The weather bureau offered little hope for an early end to the cold

wave, predicting slightly warmer for today followed by continued cold. A spokesman warned that similar situations might develop throughout the entire area to insure sufficient supplies for home heating. Most seriously affected industrial user in the district was the Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corporation where 6,000 workers were furloughed at two plants. The United States Steel Corporation laid off 4,700 workers in its subsidiary plants in the Pittsburgh district. Hundreds of other industries reported workers were furloughed as gas supplies were

Good Taste By FRANCINE MARKEL

AGE FOR ADDING "MISS" TO GIRL'S NAME

Question: At what age should a girl add "Miss" to her name? Answer: Those mailing correspondence-greeting cards, invitations—to a girl no matter how young, usually give her the dignity of "Miss" but the title is not obligatory until she has reached sweet

Question: Is it necessary to send notes of thanks for gifts to a new-

Answer: It is, indeed, necessary to write thank-you notes for all gifts not personally presented. So you must make written acknowledgment to all donors who sent you gifts. . Although it is not obligatory to write your thanks to those you

Question: When an invitation necessary to reply if I intend to

Answer: It really should be unnecessary to insert "R. s. v. p." on accept or decline all invitations, especially those involving the service mand a reply except one to a church ceremony or to a tea. We either go to the tea or send our visiting cards. An invitation to a church ceremony requires no response whatever. If a reception invitation is included, it must be acknowledged and a gift must be

Question: I have new, gray, embossed stationery. Is it correct to use this for replying to formal in-

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Co-Operative Traffic Plan of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will Thursday night, Feb. 27, in the Cathedral at 6:30 o'clock. Many officials of the system from other cities will be present.

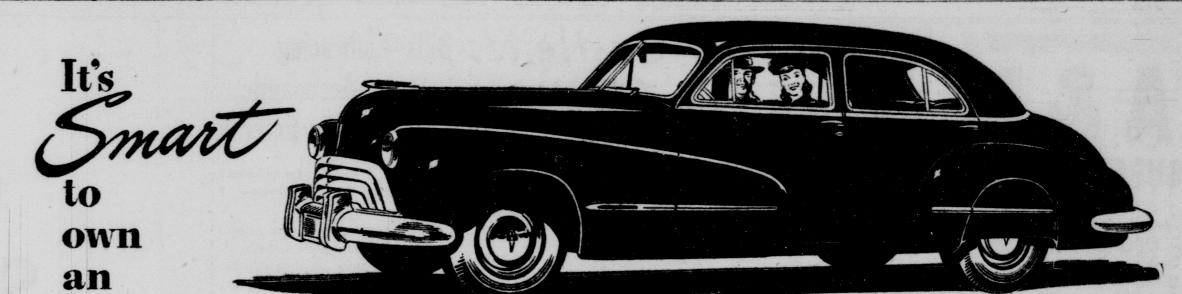
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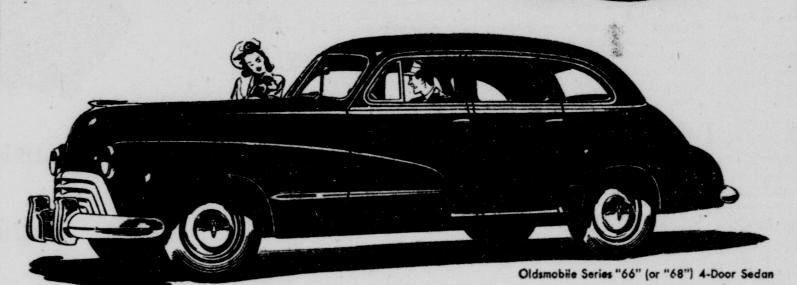
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PROBLEM

in a guest, what happiness! Moreover, the host or hostess may have concrete evidence carefully preserved and tucked away for ready

down my gall stones," or "I think, Mary Lou, you can find my appendix in the bottle on my dresser.' Then follows a long account of how these relics were acquired and how it was the worst case the surgeon ever had (a surgeon's trick, perhaps, to help his business) or that

was ever in that hospital. The nearer death's door the person was the more important the relater feels. Should the guests seem greatly interested, or possibly also have a similar sample in her hand-Present your problems to Miss bag, Geney or Mary Lou may long for the time when she can relate something as wonderful and dramatic. We are concerned here with the ill effect upon the children who hear such morbid and silly twaddle.

An Evil Pattern Another evil pattern many children are exposed to at home is Will Meet Thursday gossipping with guests. This reminds me of a certain bridge club of women I heard of some years ago

About the only topic of their conversation was some sort of gosabove average in education, the

It would be wonderful if such clubs had a rigid rule; No gossipping. Think also of what it would mean to the personality and character of children if their parents never engaged in gossip especially in these children's presence.

THE WORLD AND THE MUD PUDDLES (Continued from Page Four)

dential campaign will remember

that one of Mr. Roosevelt's points of attack on the Hoover administration was "the multiplication of bureaus and commissions," which were condemned not only as an unnecessary drain on the taxpayers, but an obstacle to the functioning of constitutional government. In view of these repeated declarations by the Democratic nominee, it now appears somewhat satrical to note the accelerated "multiplication of agencies" and the quadrupling of the federal payrolls under the New Deal. Needless to say, this tremendous expansion of the employees army was not due to any governmental necessity, but mostly to politics; three million six hundred thousand individuals feeding at the public trough, together with their families, relatives and friends, represent a lot of votes.

eliminate a million of the political sapsuckers originates in the house appropriations committee is ground for believing that the curtailment demanded by the Republicans for many years, actually will be accomplished. For the appropriations committee by refusing to provide payroll funds, can do a pretty good job of reducing. A saving of three and one-half billion dollars, even in these days of astronomical figures will prove no petty achievement.

The fact that the present move to

THE PARENT Administration Is **Confident Lilienthal** To Be Confirmed

Administration leaders were increasingly confident today of confirming David E. Lilienthal as chairman of

nembers of the Senate atomic committee aimed at winding up hear- dollar mark in Ohio. ngs the week-despite a new clash of testimony over the so-called "Hart

Sen. Hickenlooper (R) Ia., com- veterans of World War II had negomittee chairman, said he expects tlated 35,692 loans totalling \$202,to close the hearing Friday or Sat- 605,143 as of February 1.

lext week. The committee is to hear today or tomorrow Mrs. Muriel Speare Borah Williams of Atlanta-named by a Dies subcommittee as a Communist sympathized in Tennessee alley authority in 1939. Lilienthal is expected to testify again to refute

MANY LOANS GRANTED COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 25 .- (INS)-G. I. home, farm and business

loans have passed the two million George C. Sturgeon, veterans administration loan guaranty officer in Columbus, reported that Ohio

Idaho is a big State. It covers mashed potatoes. harges that he tolerated Commulots of territory. It does not have a very large population.

Potatoes are a good old standby.

Health Talks

By DR. W. A. WOMER

City Health Superintendent

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urday and get the issue to the floor | ********* to produce energy. Energy makes ne engine go. People who are active need lots of

potatoes. They are used up by the

body and are not likely to make a person fat. The butter and gravy are the fat makers usually. If Butch is too fat, mother should

not put butter and cream in the

STUDY HABIT DATA

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 25 .-Idaho farmers go for potato rais- Study habits and techniques are not cultivated and developed, according to Dr. Agnes R. MsElwee, who advises Pennsylvania State college They provide lots of nourishment, students to adopt a wel-organized They taste good and feel good un- method of study, and follow it throughout the school year.

along with minerals and vitamins. Traveling libraries will take new

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NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 25.-

C. W. Beerbower, authority of relics of the New Wilmington district, was the speaker at the monthly meeting tory honorary fraternity at Westminster college, Monday evening.

Chauncey Jerome was a noted American clockmaker who originated the one-day brass clock movethe clock business and opened a market for American clocks in Europe. Jerome was born in Canaan,

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Wallace avenue. nected with the accounting department of the Pennsylvania railroad, position which he held for 47 years. Mr. Smith is now 86 years of age and Mrs. Smith 82. Both are enjoying fairly good health. They walk from their hotel six blocks to the green benches in the Dog Food . . . 5-lbs. 55c main business section nearly every day. They have made 22 trips to

St. Petersburg, having spent 16 win-Pineapple Juice. . 39c ters here, and making six vacation trips while Mr. Smith was still emters here, and making six vacation ployed in New Castle. Upon his Kleenex pkg. 15c retirement from active duty, they moved to Philadelphia, their origimoved to Philadelphia, their original home, and where they were married. They have three children Salmon . . I-lb. can 29c | married. They have three children living; Miss Elizabeth Smith, who will make her home with them in the future, Mrs. J. F. Gordon, of Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Amy Gifford, of New Lebanon, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have enjoyed unusually happy married life. Syrup......pt. 22c an unusually happy married life.

Mrs. Smith had a rolling pin when they first went to housekeeping, but never had occasion to use i Candy lb. bag 39c other than to flatten dough. The rolling pin is now somewhat the worse for wear, she says, but it is now one of her most prized pospin that she made the home-made

Her recipe for a happy married life is for each partner to keep up the little attentions that pleased 29c the little attentions that pleased during courtship, and never both get angry at the same time. "It Eggs......doz. 45c says "and there is no reason why it should not work for others".

Mrs. Smith also believe the says "and there is no reason why it should not work for others". has worked with us for 62 years' Apricots \$1.00 longer courtships would do much toward cutting down the divorce Cuban government moved with haste evil. "How can a couple know any- today to deport Charles (Lucky) thing about each others likes and Luciano to his native Italy.

Milk can 29c Near Riot Results At Boys' Murder Trial, Youngstown native land. Rome authorities reported they were awaiting his re-

YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 25.-Ma-5 for 1.00 honing County Sheriff Ralph E. Elser and his deputies had their hands the hundreds of murder case fans Monday as the murder trial of Don Frohner and Arthur Chapman got under way with the two 16-year-old

> The boys, who plead guilty of beat- water rationing as a result of a leak ing to death of William C. Spieth. in the town's water main.

The court permitted only ough officials said the location of director Blame for the criminal record of Burough officials said the location "dissolved" the Philadelphia local teachers it was found that the boys snow

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State Aeronautic Program Entered

Legislation Effecting Commission's \$4,500,000 Program Before

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25 .- (INS)-Legislation embracing the Pennsylvania aeronautics commission's \$4,-500,000 program for the next two years was before the house today.

Seven bills were introduced by Rep. William R. McMillen (R) Indiana, a commission member, including one to "channel" all federal airport funds through the com-

Other measures would: continue allocation to the commission of liquid fuels tax money collected on gasoline sold for aviation; authorize first and second class townships to acquire sites for airports; create an "aircraft pool" to provide for the use of state planes for official business; and permit state airports to execute leases up to five years.

Gives Allocation Commission director William L Anderson explained that the federal government was expected to allocate \$9,000,000 during the next biennium for airport development in Pennsylvania. The commission will pay 25 per cent of the cost of developing airports and local communities a similar sum, he explained. Federal money will finance half

Margaret Morrison Miller, grand-In a report of its activities durnegie and bride of Chauncey ing the past two years, the com-Ryder McPherson, Jr., in New mission reported that the number (International) of licensed airports increased from 139 on January 1, 1945, to 265 on December 31, 1946.

The commission has planned a 10-year aviation development program estimated to cost \$34,312,000. In its report, the agency said that \$1,100,279 of the \$2,725,000 appropriated by the general assembly in 1945 had been allocated to municipalities for planning and construc-

The commission received \$360,356 during 18 months ended November Police Chief Benito Herrera said the liquid fuels tax collected on 45 days in which to deport the port said.

racketeer, it is speeding up matters Variety Artist to get rid of the unwanted visitor. Luciano faces trial and a possi-ble jail sentence for clandestine emi-Guild War Traps gration when he does get back to his Nightclub Owners

were trapped today in the middle of a feud between warring factions

youths pleading guilty and asking Oakdale's 2,000 residents today were out" floor shows if the night spot

Ashtabula salesman and plotting to Schools remained closed and the AGVA warned that "we're going

the boys was placed on broken of the break was not discovered last week, declared that "any artist homes. In talks with relatives and until yesterday because of the heavy who is playing with a Jonesapproved contract could be placed Repair crews said normal water on the 'unfair' list, depending on supplies were expected to resume the circumstances.

Meanwhile, the beleaguered owners awaited a court hearing sched-UNBLOCK" 40000 AGVA national leadership is suing

The union strife arose from the tion of National Director Matt Shelvey in abolishing the union's national office.

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Newport

FORMER RESIDENT WEDS Miss Edith Langel, daughter of Mrs. Anna Langel of New Brighton, former resident of Newport until few years ago, became the bride of Charles Klein of New Brighton Saturday in the Grace Methodist church in New Brighton. Later a wedding dinner was served 51 guests and after a wedding trip to Miami Fla. will reside at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Klein is a Plus Tax A delightful Toilet requisite for Hands, in Pittsburgh and Mr. Klein graduated with first honors from morticians school in Pittsburgh and will serve apprenticeship with Sheets uneral home in New Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winnial atended the wedding of Miss Edith Langel in New Brighton, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Beaver Falls were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Keith McKim. Mrs. Ancell Leonard attended the funeral of her uncle, William Saltzer of Coraopolis Saturday. John Cory and Harry Allen visited Mrs. E. C. Allen and William

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ruchle of New Castle spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ancell Leonard and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hughes and

Curry at Jameson hospital Satur-

Junior of Dravosburg spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKim. Dick Allen of Chewton visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

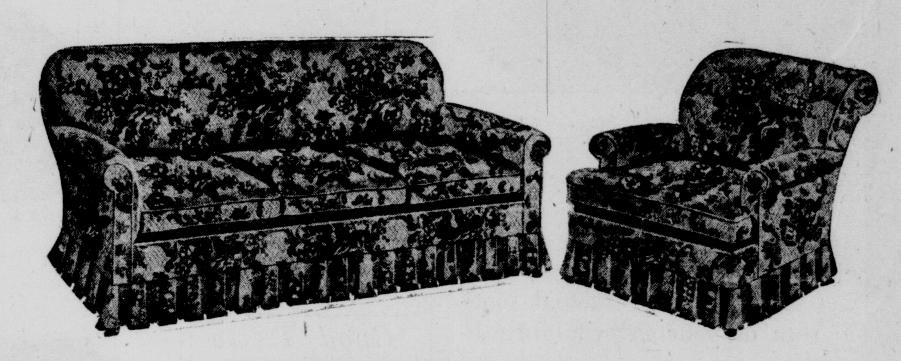
William Stevenson, recently. Henry Bohlman and Mrs. Earl Bohlman of Negley, O., visited their son and husband respectively, Earl, who is confined to Jameson hospital for an operation.

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FATALLY OVERCOME PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25 .- (INS)-The Allegheny county coroner's office reported today that Frank Mor-

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Veterans Prove Good Loan Risks At State College

500 Who Made Loans Are Prompt In Repaying, Bursar Discloses

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 25 .-Veterans at the Pennsylvania State marriage college have proved themselves good risks in the loan market.

made nearly 500 loans to veterans, he could start work in "Wallflower" satisfied. found them prompt in re-paying for Warners. the money they borrowed from loan

From one \$1500 fund, Clark has were married so it was three months loaned \$8627 in the past year, before we could get away. I think Prompt payment of the loans made it turned out better that way. I possible a six-fold turnover of the think we had more fun than if we

Clark says, "and except for one and in three months you can do it. fund, the signed receipt of the borrower is the only prerequisite. There ter off waiting than taking their are no legal notes and no official honeymoon right away."

requests for loans, finds that failure Valley of the ex-GI to received his subsis-

"Half of the loans go to married men with children," Galbraith ex-

and \$100 while loans to single veter- Treasury" at Columbia. ans usually range between \$15 and \$20. No veteran is allowed to borrow

more than \$150 in any one semester. One \$15,000 loan fund, established at Penn State by Bayard Kunkle, vice president of General Motors. Inc., and his wife, is available only to married veterans. Two other funds, each amounting to \$1500, were established by the Philipsburg, Pa., posts of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

LOSES INTEREST CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 25 .- (INS)-

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Ashmead suffered a broken

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Around Hollywood

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Robert Hutton, the very handsome narcotics agent, trying to get inyoung actor, has an idea. He thinks formation from beautiful Signe young couples would be wise to postpone their honeymoon trips until Hasso in rather rough fashion. The three or four months after their first idea was to have Dick take

Bob and Cleatus Caldwell only recently returned from a two weeks' Bursar Russell E. Clark, who has honeymoon at Sun Valley, Ida., so rector Robert Stevenson wasn't

"I was working at the time we had gone right away. Any couple "The loans are very informal," has to get adjusted to each other "I think any couple would be bet-

Bob, who was brought up around Robert E. Galbraith, faculty coun- Lake Placid, N. Y. loves to ski. He selor of veterans, who approves the gave Cleatus her first lessons at Sun

"She did remarkably well, " Bob tence check is the cause for nearly said. "I hope we'll be able to get up here for a month next winter.'

Dick Powell, a tough guy on the From Shanghai" for Columbia screen, is such a gentle soul in real Rita Hayworth is depending on a The average married man who life that they had some trouble vacation at Acapulco, Mexico, to needs money borrows between \$50 filming a scene for "Assigned To cure a cold which has been plaguing

Signe's arms and shake her. They did it over and over again, but di-

"I think rather than shake her you'd better slap her," Stevenson

"How hard? asked Dick. "Well," said Stevenson, "Hard enough to make it look real. That's

not very hard.' They started over again and Dick gave Signe a gentle tap. Stevenson called a halt immediately and said:

"You can't do it that way." They did it several times more and each of Dick's slaps was of the feather variety.

Finally Signe looked Dick straight in the eye and said: "I want you to slap me hard. I can take it. I've worked in George

Indiana Moves Toward Curbing Mass Picketing

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 25 .- (INS) Esther Shaeffer with Mrs. Lucille -The Indiana senate on Monday Patterson as co-hostess. President took the first step of the session to Mrs. Ila Walton, presided. Officers curtail asserted picketing excesses were elected for the coming year as Sixty-nine-year-old Mrs. Margaret of labor union members during follows: president, Mrs. Helen

After a lengthy floor argument, Walton; secretary and treasurer, the upper house by a vote of 27 to Mrs. Rena Mayberry. Mrs. Brick-Her interest was dimmed when a 15 passed the bill to prevent mass ner and Miss Ruth Young were in group of playful youngsters acci- picketing before struck factories and charge of games. Prizes were won dentally ran into her and knocked establishments in such a way that by Mrs. Laura McKnight, Mrs her down as she watched them entrance or exit is barred. The Foley, Mrs. Ed Houston, Mrs. Vivian measure was initiated by Sen. Pal- Walton, Mrs. Gladys Patterson, Mrs. mer R. Edgerton, Republican.

> BARBARA STANWYCK ILL PARIS, Feb. 25 .- (INS)-Motion Edie, Miss Helen Young and Mrs. picture actress Barbara Stanwyck Ila Walton. A valentine box conwas a patient in the American hos- taining gifts and cards from secret pital in Paris, suffering from a pals was enjoyed by all. A delic-

Miss Stanwyck recently came to later in the evening.



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EAST BROOK

HELPING HANDS PARTY Helping Hands class of East Brook U. P. church had their meeting Fri-Brickner; vice-president, Mrs. Ila Gladys Shelenberger, Mrs. Enid Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Patterson, Miss Mary Patterson, Mrs. Lillian

Y. P. C. U. PARTY Young Peoples class of East Brook U. P. church met in the church Thursday evening. Games and entertainment were in charge of Rev. Hugh Snodgrass, Barbara Mayberry and Tommie Hanna. Fifty dollars was given to missions and \$10 to a special object. A delicious lunch was served by Marian Goodwill, Esther Dean and Ivan Patterson. Twentyfour were present.

EAST BROOK NOTES Mrs. John Sides is a patient in the General hospital in Rochester, Pa. Mrs. Tex Bachik and son, Dennis has returned to their home in Johnstown, Pa. after two weeks va-

cation visiting relatives in this vic-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutter are spending a week with relatives in he state of Indiana

Mrs. John Wilson and children, of Pulaski, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mr and Mrs. Earl Wilson, and Mrs. Leon Reeher motored to Beaver Falls to attend the funeral of Ernest Wagner, last Thursday.

President Orders 'Inefficient' Be Given Discharge

lations designed to return civil service employment to a peacetime basis, has ordered discharge of all

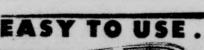
"inefficient" federal workers. The new rules, effective May 1 were promulgated in an executive

A White House statement pointed out that the order is issued at a employes is being drastically reduced. The statement added:

'Since V-J Day, almost a million and a half federal employes have been released. Additional reductions are planned during the next few The statement noted that among

employes separated from government payrolls during the last fiscal year were 100,000 ousted because of Under the new order preference

in civil service appointment and retention will go to veterans, widows of veterans, and wives of disabled ex-servicemen, in that order.





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the brood sows is in order. scrubbed with a strong solution of ner followed by an evening session ve water, and after they are dry, from seven to 10 p. m. floors should be covered with clean, short chaffy litter. As the pigs increase in size more litter can be

About a week before the pigs arrive, brood sows should be placed in the farrowing pens to let them become accustomed to their new quar-

The last 4 to 6 weeks of the gestation period are very important in the development of the unborn pigs. Brood sows need liberal rations containing 16 to 18 per cent of protein, access to a mineral mixture, and plenty of water. Quarters must be free from drafts, and the sows should be spared from

hazards from contact with other farm animals. There were about 5,000 British Indians in the United States before World War II

Senate Plans **Night Sessions**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (INS)-Sen. Taft (R) O., Senate GOP poiicy chairman, announced that the Senate will begin Monday and Wednesday night sessions two weeks from tonight, March 10. Taft told the Senate the night

session program was an "experiment" designed to give more time As the spring farrowing season for committee work during the day approaches, the preparation of san- and to increase Senate attendance. The evening schedule calls for the Senate meeting from noon to Pens need to be cleaned and 5:30 p. m., then recessing for din-

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Sitdown Strike **Ends On Monday**

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25 .- (INS)burgh plant, ended late Monday afternoon when 1400 workers heeded the appeal of union officials to re-

negotiations on the grievance-an in 1913

incentive wage dispute-could get underway.

The strike started Friday when 300 employes, mostly women in the transportation and generator department, declined to work until adjustments were made in a new Anne Phillips, of Detroit, a bride of The sitdown strike at the Westing- time value schedule. It spread eight days, died in the Altoona Genhouse Electric Corp., East Pitts- gradually until today when 1,400 eral hospital shortly after 1:30 p. workers refused to take up their m. Monday from injuries suffered

William C. Doane, author of the row, near Altoona last Tuesday ployes agreed to return to work so Albany from 1869 until his death and two children are still in

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ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 25.—(INS) nymn "Ancient of Days," and Mrs. Phillips' death brought the Officials of the CIO-United Elec- others, was a clergyman of the death toll to 24. F. S. Turek, of trical Workers Union said the em- Episcopal church. He was bishop of Altoona, Pa., dled earlier. His wife

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PRESENTS SOCIETY WITH AMERICAN FLAG

Members of the House of Savoy auxiliary met on February 23 in the scene Saturday afternoon of their hall on South Mill street. The the Washington's Birthday silver president, Mrs. Floyd Simeone was tea and musicale given by Lawrence avenue. in charge.

society which was placed on the tendance for this annual February street. right side of the hall rostrum. Mrs. event. Mabel Mastrangelo led in the salute | Soloist of the afternoon was

to the flag. carnival party a week ago.

the hall.

Pals Club

Snodgrass, West Pittsburg, on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock for a loquy from "Carousel".

Miller and Mrs. Vida Morgan.

at the home of Mrs. Grace Farrell Campbell, regent, and Mrs. Marvin on Sampson street.

Earnest Workers Class

Workers class of Bethany Lutheran Clarke, Mrs. W. H. Luikart. Mrs. J. church took place Friday in the O. Houston, Mrs. H. L. Gormley. home of Mrs. Bertha Campbell, Croton avenue, with Mrs. Edna P. Hauschild. Kirkwood in charge of devotionals.

Next meeting will be March 21 in program when Dr. Allen C. Morrell, the home of Mrs. Percy L. Salmon, of Geneva college, will be the speak-McClelland avenue.

Executive Committee Change

Executive committee of the Degree | Period". of Honor will meet Friday evening Rock will be hostesses.

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D. A. R. CHAPTER

MUSICALE TEA Coral room of The Castleton was chapter of the Daughters of the Mrs. Marianna Marcella donated American Revolution. A number sion street.

Charles I. Sager, of New Wilmington, The president thanked all of- baritone, and professor of voice at ficers and members for the coopera- Westminster college who sang two tion given by them during the groups of selections that drew appreciative applause from the audi-Next meeting of the group will ence. Mrs. Ruth Thompson Evans be Sunday afternoon, March 23, in was Mr. Sager's accompanist and in cluded Bach's "Fantasia in C minor" and the finale from Chopin's "Sonata in B minor". Mr. Sager's first ered in the home of Mrs. Blanche group included two Sibelius compositions and for his second he sang John Daly won high score prizes, "Come Down to Kew" and the soli- Mrs. Francis Davis, the galloper.

Tea was served from a table eftwo tables of 500 in play, with fectively decorated in keeping with remembrance. prizes being awarded to Mrs. Julia the patriotic occasion with a flower arrangement of red and white car- card tables. Mrs. Bernetta Mielke was a spe- nations and blue iris with red candles at either side. Presiding at the The club will meet in two weeks silver tea services were Mrs. W. W.

Hostesses were Mrs. William J. Caldwell, Miss Annah Stevenson, February meeting of the Earnest Miss Gevien Stevenson, Miss Mary Mrs. Dale Mullen and Mrs. Lester

On Saturday afternoon, March 1, Lunch was served in the dining at 2:30 o'clock the chapter will meet the Third U. P. church will be enroom following the business meet- again in the coral room of The tertained Thursday in the home of Castleton for its regular March Mrs. Arthur Booker, Butler road.

> Dr. Morrell's subject will be "Personalities of the Revolutionary

Hostesses will be Miss Alma Locke, after regular lodge meeting in the Miss Belle Offutt, Mrs. George Muf-I. O. O. F. hall instead of Wednes- fley, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Miss day evening, the usual evening. Mrs. Helen Mosley, Mrs. Hazel Wilson, Pearl Jones and Mrs. Laura La- Miss Genevieve Houston, Miss Rose will meet this evening instead of Barber and Mrs. J. M. Gardner.

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Florence avenue.

Euclid avenue.

English avenue.

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Bridge for J. F. F. Club

members of the J. F. F. club met

Monday evening in the home of Mrs.

Norman Travers, Smithfield street.

Mrs. Charles Hogue, a special

After play lunch was served at the

Section Seven

ess to Section Seven of the Women's

Missionary society of First Baptist

Section G To Sew

Section G of the Y. L. B. class of

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Third U. P. church will have an all

day assembly Thursday, Feb. 27,

in the home of Mrs. Arthur Booker.

of the Butler road. A tureen lunch-

Pandoras Club

Wednesday evening in the South

Members of the Pandoras club

eon will be enjoyed at noon.

For an all-day sewing with tu-

Chatterette, Mrs. Lennie Krueger, Frances Willard Union Mrs. J. C. Syling, of Fairfield av- enue, Friday evening, March 21. Crazy Eight, Mrs. Everett Eakin, enue, received members of the Frances Willard W. C. T. U. Friday eve-Emanon, Mrs. Robert McQuiston, ning with Mrs. Frank Hanna, vice-Good Neighbor, Mrs. Fred Bussey.

of Miss Laura Bell, president. Mrs. J. A. Sommer conducted de-Joyster, Mrs. Ann Valle, Edgewood votionals by giving an inspirational votionals by giving an inspirational talk with prayer closing the worship Power Company

L. O. Q., Mrs. F. Seminone, Divi- period. Mrs. Hanna announced the bia beautiful American flag to the of members and guests were in at-Sharon, March 21. Mrs. Oscar Rhodes, director of legislation and Nomad, Mrs. Anna DeCarlo, 211 citizenship, read a letter of information along this line from Harrisburg and plans were made to have Bridge was the pastime when active along this line.

gram for the evening with Mrs. C. Valley station. Mrs. William J. Davis and Mrs. N. Moore as director. Excellent The changes will bring about im-Bible message outlined and prepared proved voltage and service condiby Mrs. Moore were distributed to tions in the area and provide betthe ladies of the union and read as ter arrangements for serving the guest was presented with a hostess called for. Mrs. John Atkinson read steadily increasing load. an article from the board of foreign | Service will be interrupted for missions entitled 'Bible Best-Seller" approximately three hours between and writings of Daniel Poling and 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. while the John R. Mott were read by Mrs. changes are being made.

Mrs. Grace Fombelle will be host- Moore. Mrs. Robert McBurney, Youths Temperance Council director of the Mrs. W. M. Rodgers, of 109 North Crawford avenue, Thursday afternoon, February 27, at 2 o'clock.

datable, gave a report of a meeting held recently in Y. W. C. A. Next meeting of Y. T. C. group will be held in the home of Mrs. Burney, Meyer avenue, Thursday evening, February 27 for all high reen luncheon to be served at noon,

school age young people. During the social hour refresh-

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Ladies Bible class of the Church of the Nazarene has postponed its next meeting from February 27 to in the home of Mrs. Clarence Rogers, Round street.

Section Three Section Three will assemble Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 26, at 1 o'clock in the First Baptist church.

Theta Nu To Meet Theta Nu club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Clyde Grannis,

Y.M.C.A. NOTES

Hi-Y Schedule

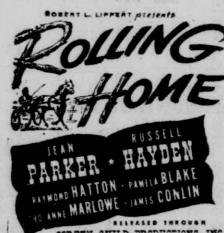
David Gatrall boys' work director at the central branch today announced the schedule for the Hi-Y clubs for the remainder of the week. Monday night the Pottery club and Ben Franklin Hi-Y met while tonight the Mahoning junior Hi-Y and the New Castle high sophomores will have their sessions Thursday will be the senior Hi-Y and Friday is reserved for the Gra-

PERMIT TO REMODEL

Permit was granted to Kenneth Donegan to remodel his residence at 904 North Mercer street today The sanction was issued by the department of building, city hall.

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Next meeting of Frances Willard group will be held in the home of Mrs. John Atkinson, Englewood av-

Executive Board to Meet Lawrence County Executive board president, presiding, in the absence will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A.

To Make Change At Enon Valley

Q'Jeans, Mrs. Michael Turco, Win- these reports mailed to us regularly. vania Power company will make an election of new officers. She was Mrs. W. E. McKee told of petitions important change in electric serv- the guest of Miss Olivia Zuchero G. K. W., Mrs. Paul Bratschie, being circulated in Sunday schools ice facilities in the Enon Valley of Farrell. and churches against liquor adver- area. The substation and line servtisements over the radio and in ing the district will be changed magazines. Miss Anna Dodds is over to a higher voltage. Later parts of this district which have "Religious education and spiritual been served out of Stop 40, substalife" was the subject of the pro- tion, will be connected to the Enon

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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Alzetta Pander, 708 Brooklyn avenue, spent the weekend at Baldwin and Wallace college, Berea, O., near Cleveland.

tack of pneumonia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gresh of Neshannock boulevard.

Wednesday morning the Pennsyl- Farrell. Mrs. Ross conducted the Service Commission.

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. Clifford C. Headland of Eau Claire, Pa., former New Castle residents, will be glad to know that Mrs. Headland is recovering nicely after a recent ser-

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ious illness. Rev. and Mrs. Headland are the parents-in-law of Mrs. Bruce Headland, of this city.

Pvt. Thomas E. Stitt of the U. S. Marine Corps, Second Marine Division, is spending a 16-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hill and Charles R. Stitt, 1803 Pennsylvania ladies interested in the organiza-

the conclusion of his leave. FIRE LOSSES

NEW YORK-(INS)-During the five years before the war, reports a Twentieth Century Fund survey, an Lawrence Gresh of Oil City, who annual average of 32 million acres is recuperating from a severe at- of forest land was destroyed by fire

VETS WORK FOR U. S.

WASHINGTON - (INS) - More than half of the civilian men em-Mrs. Clotilda Ross of Agnew ployed by federal agencies, or 781,street has returned after visiting 400 out of 1,477,400 are war vetthe Eleanor Duce lodge 1516 at erans, according to the U.S. Civil

North Beaver Ladies To Plan Auxiliary

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock daughter, Ruth, of Wilmington ave- avenue. He will return to his base tion of an auxiliary to the North nue, are vacationing in St. Peters- at Camp Lejume, North Carolina, at Beaver Township Volunteer Firemen will attend a meeting in the home of Robert Miller in Mt. Jack-

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"WEIGHTY" SUBJECT HARRISBURG, Feb. 25 .- (INS) -

Codification of the state school code is a "weighty" subject according to the bill before the Senate education

three pounds and four ounces. The The speaker will be Miss Hannah average measure contains only a L. Parks, supervisor of special edu-

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Testimony On Speed Of Train Is Conflicting

Probe Of Wreck Of Red Arrow At Altoona Is Under Way At Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25 .- (INS)-Testimony of witnesses disagreed today concerning the speed of the ary 25 Pennsylvania railroad's ill-fated Red tracks near Gallitzin a week agb. carrying 24 persons to their death. At a three-pronged inquiry into the wreck in Pittsburgh, lasting from 9 a. m. yesterday until 3 a. m. 241/2 East Long avenue, a daughter. today, investigators heard three engineers and firemen of a west bound freight testify the crack Detroit-New York night train was

traveling 40 to 45 miles an hour. Others said its speed was 35 miles -the prescribed rate of approach train plunged over a 150-foot em-

The conflicting testimony was heard as the death toll in the wreck climbed to 24, latest victim was Mrs. Ann Phillips, 27, of Detroit, second honeymooning bride to be separated from her husband by death in the accident.

Other witnesses appearing before the railroad, public utilties and investigators declared that the locomotives and cars of the Red Arrow had been inspected and found safe before the train left Pittsburgh

bound for Altoona. G. R. Hershberger, conductor on the Red Arrow, said he felt regular application of brakes and then emergency brakes just before the wreck. He said the speed was nor-

The board, after hearing the last witness, said the testimony would be transcribed and a decision handed down later. They will inspect the vrecked locomotives and cars when they are pulled out of the ravine where they crashed.

Investigators 'included: D. Smuckler, of the railroad; H. A. Weaver, of the PUC; Gordon Morris, of Washington, G. C. Finney, of Baltimore and D. J. Fitzgerald, of Pittsburgh, all of the ICC.

Kenneth D. Shaffer Dies At Woodbury

been informed of the sudden death again Thursday evening, February years, on Monday at his home in discussion, sponsored by the Good Woodbury, Pa. Mr. Shaffer was a Will Conference in North street resident of Volant until about 15 school at 7:45 o'clock.

ne daughter and three sons Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Cunningham, Dr. James Gillespie, sertion that women smoke more cigfrom the late residence at Wood- Mrs. K. H. Beck and Mrs. L. F.



at their noon luncheon Wednesday this in mind, it is expected that a when the members will bring along large crowd will attend the panel It contains 378 pages and weighs either their father or their son. discussion. L. Parks, supervisor of special edu-cation for Beaver and Lawrence District North counties. Rev. Collins of the Chris-

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Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mc-Cormick, 337 E. Washington street, a daughter, February 25.

Bessemer, a daughter, February 24. New Castle Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. William Kane, 705 West North street, a daughter.

February 25. R. D. 2, Volant, a daughter, Febru- gregational church brought a splen-

To Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sharek, R. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meanor, R. D. 7, a daughter, February 25. To Mr. and Mrs. George Bohizic,

Engineers Group Hears Program On **New Mobile Phone**

February 20, at their home.

Bell Telephone Company Sponsors Program At Monthly Dinner Meeting Of Engineers

Members of the Mahoning-Shenango Valley Engineers society were deeply interested in the explanation of the operation of the new mobile radio-telephone, recently develo d by Bell Telephone and Wester Electric, which was given them at Monday night's dinner meeting in The Castleton.

N. N. Jaquish, local manager, gave an explanation, and introduced M. G. Jarrett of the Pittsburgh district office of the Bell Telephone company, who gave a more technical description of the operation of this new innovation in

Several films were also shown the audience, and following the discussion a question period took place.

Panel Discussion Slated Thursday

Brotherhood Week Theme Still Observed By Good Will Conference In Program

Brotherhood week sessions, which Roy Moose, of Mercer, R. D. has past week or so, will be featured of Kenneth D. Shaffer, aged 47 27, when it takes form of a panel

Among the survivors are his wife, be on the agenda of the evening, ident pro tem of the New York state with the following being partici- senate, may have started a major Funeral services will be conducted pants on the panel boards: Clyde controversy today with the flat as-Kohn. A moderator will be selected

The panel board will devote their discussion entirely to local problems, as applied to practical everyday livng. Not only will the session prove interesting to the audience, but it soldier bonus, will also be educational.

Members of the community are showing keen interest, as they had erved by New Castle Kiwanis club in previous projects, and in keeping

Of City Hit By Gas Shortage

Gas users in Lawrence county north of New Castle were affected yesterday, afternoon by a gas shortage that developed because of a break in one of the main supply lines for the company servicing that area. Gas was cut off for several hours, and began to come back about 9

o'clock last night. Western Union Operator Dies

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25 .- (INS)-Patrick J. Flynn, 58, a specialist on automatic transmission for the Western Union and for many years a Morse operator for the company, was dead today, victim of a heart

attack while at work. Flynn, who stayed at his sending key for 72 hours during the St. Patrick's Day flood of 1936, had received and sent millions of mesin 1919. He "worked" many college and professional football games and most of the National league baseball games in Pittsburgh.

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NAACP Hears Fine Talk At Meeting

Rev. Thomas J. Jones Addresses Local Chapter At Meeting In St. Luke's Church

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ribarich, At the monthly meeting of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples, held in St. Lukes A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. Thomas To. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peters, J. Jones, pastor of the First Con-

did message of encouragement. Rev. Jones, speaking from the D. 1, Wampum, a daughter, Febru- subject, "Keeping one's footing in slippery times," stated that you cannot legislate brotherhood, but that it must be practiced in a true Christian way. He stated that it is useless to preach democracy to the rest of the world and believe in racial supremacy and Bilboism at The word of God, he declared, is what makes men strong. Rev. J. L. McFarland gave the invocation, and Ernest A. Huddle, Jr., president of the Youth Council, introduced Mrs. Edna Smith, who gave a lovely soprano solo. James Gillespie gave a resume of the work the Youth Council will take up this

> President Thomas G. Farrow announced that the goal of the association has been set at 400 members

Wings Of The World Will Be Duel's Topic

Capt. John V. Duel In Return Engagement With Executives Club Next Week

Capt. John V. Duel, who spoke to the New Castle Executives last year, will fill a return engagement on Thursday evening, March 6, when he will discuss the subject, "Wings of the World.'

Capt. Duel, noted traveler, has visited many spots from which few white men return. "Wings of the World," is a discussion of the age of flight, and what it means to men and women everywhere. It deals with matters of immediate concern to the great mass of the American

Besides being an able speaker, Capt. Duel is a noted author and has produced two best sellers.

More Cigarettes Smoked By Women Than Men, He Says

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 25 .- (INS) -

Feinberg made the statement in reply to a Democratic claim that the veterans would be paying their own bonus if an additional tax on cig-

"A very great amount of such a ettes than men do.'

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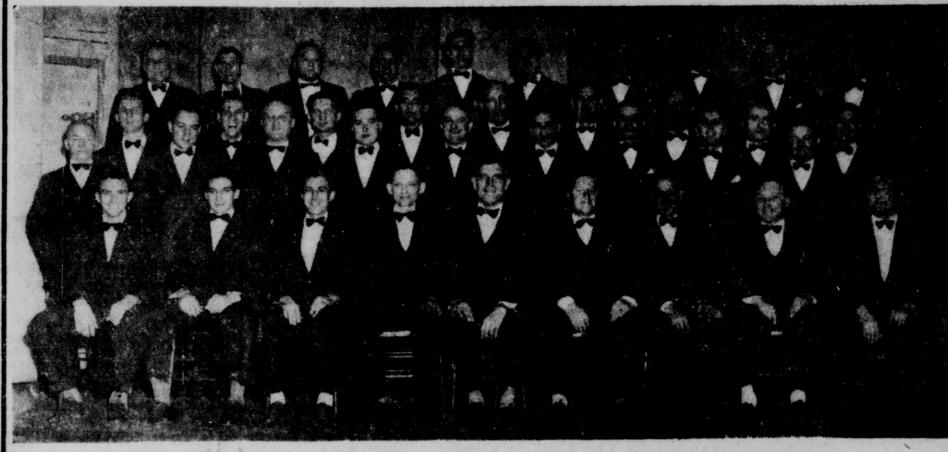


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This is one of a series of public programs in celebration of twenty years under the leadership of their beloved director, Mr. Waldemar A. Nischwitz of Youngstown, O.

Communist Troops Launch Offensive In China's Warfare

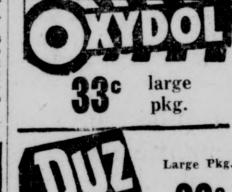
PEIPING, Feb. 25.—(INS)—Chitax would be paid by women, rather nese Communist troops lashed out than men," said the Plattsburg Re- from their mountain strongholds in publican. "They smoke more cigar- central Shantung province today in a counter-offensive designed to prevent Government forces from reopening the Tientsin-Pukow rail-

The Reds struck primarily at Nationalist concentrations southeast of

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Tsinan, capital of the rich north toward the rail city of Tsohsien, 30 China coastal province. The object was to block a pro-

north along the rail line. Chinese dispatches indicated the Communists have seriously crippled losses in this action. the northern claw of the government vise. The Nationalist units composing that claw had been clos- human eye changes only about .02 and professional ring champion, is

miles south of Tsinan. jected juncture of these forces with had captured Poshan and Tzushan, lege of Engineering at Cornell was government columns hammering respectively 46 and 48 miles east found dead Monday in bed in a Cor-

ing south toward a meeting with of an inch in changing size for near proprietor of a health farm in the government troops racing north and far vision.

Government sources admitted that Richard C. Kraffert, 19, of Titusthe Communist new Fourth Army ville, Pa., a sophomore in the Col-Four government divisions were No cause of death was ascertained believed to have suffered heavy immediately. An autopsy will be

COLLEGIAN FOUND DEAD

The thickness of the lens of the Billy Soose, former Penn State Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.

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500 Special Mating Chicks \$20.50 per hundred 102.50 No. of Pullets......280 Average cost of Pioneer Starting & Growing Mash and Chick Grains per hundred 4.13 Total Cost of Stazdry Litter and Electricity 28.28 Sold 220 Cockerals on February 12, 1947 Return on Cockerals......326.98 Sold 280 Pullets Weight of Pullets980 lbs. Total Cost for Feed and Litter and Chicks.......461.18 Net Profit For Labor and Investment......228.40

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Name Division Leaders In Red **Cross Campaign**

Eleven Main Divisions Poised To Start Active Work In Annual Effort

The Red Cross campaign organization is practically complete and ready to start active work, according to S. Glenn McCracken, general chairman of the drive. Mr. Mc-Cracken, with Austin A. Webb, vice chairman, and division heads have lined up a strong and enthusiastic group of workers to raise the quota quickly and efficiently.

Division Leaders Eleven main divisions have been organized with the following in

Attorneys—William D. Cobau. Business District—Lauri G. Laurell and William Hanna.

County-Milton A. Pattison. Government-Andrew M. Dodds Industry, J. Preston Flaharty. Insurance, Real Eastate—George

Railroads, Edward M. Fisher. Residential, Doctors, Dentists-Mrs. Ray G. Caruthers. Schools-Dr. Frank L. Burton and

Grace L. McCabe. Special Groups-Alec Samuels. Truckers-L. Fred Clarke. All groups are ready to start active solicitation promptly.

Opening Gun The opening gun in the local campaign will be fired with a dinner meeting at the Cathedral March Sponsored by the Kiwanis club, the meeting will be open not only to Red Cross workers but also to all local service club members who are attending this as their regular weekly meeting. The speaker is Miss Louisa Farrand, a representa-National Red Cross Headquarters.

One hundred years ago drinking tea from saucers was perfectly correct etiquette. In the Metropolitan set under 19th century teacups.



Will Set New Date For Postmen Dinner

Gas Shortage Makes Dinner Event Impossible; Meeting Tonight At Y.M.C.A.

Due to the gas shortage the dinner-program scheduled Monday eve- from the state. ning by members of the New Castle Post Office letter carriers at a suburban dining room was unable to be association in Philadelphia, Owlett held and was postponed until a later | declared:

of Letter Carriers will meet at 8:15 tration. for their local session with President date for the program and dinner will facturing enterprises."

The consumption of wood pulp in tons of 2,000 pounds, in the produc-Museum of Art, New York City, may tion of paper and paper board in be seen a collection of tiny Sand- 1942 was 11,038,020 tons; in 1943 it wich glass cup plates which were was 10,635,320 tons, and in 1944 it was 10,502,204 tons.

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Meet Babs Brown, the Boss. We don't mean Mister Brown's

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Sound odd to you? Well, it isn't. It's a solid fact

such as ours. They're the direct owners.

Warns State On **Industry Flight**

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—(INS) -G. Mason Owlett, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association, emphasized today that the commonwealth should be on guard against any "flights of industry"

In an address prepared for delivery at a luncheon meeting of the

"We want no more 'flight of in-This evening the Letter's Carrier dustry' from Pennsylvania such as Branch No. 22, National Association | we witnessed in the Earle adminiso'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building vanians want to encourage industries now operating within our tive of the Public Relations staff, Carl Weide in charge. The new borders and to attract new manu-

> He explained that "Pennsylvania industry does not want to be pampered." but pointed that "neither does it want to be penalized, hamstrung or shackled.

Jurors failing to attend court in Dublin are being fined \$12 each.

Will Name Staff Of Newspaper At Westminster

Richard Beveridge of New Kensington, former managing editor, and Ralph Zahniser of Pittsburgh, have been named assistant editors of The Holcad Westminster college newspaper, to serve until new staff elections are held March 24.

The two assistant editors will have general charge of the paper when the four senior staff members begin practice teaching March 3, according to Miss Grace Jones of New Brighton, editor.

Other staff changes include the return of Miss Marjorie Boles of Barberton, O., to the position of feature editor and Miss Margaret Bremner of Coraopolis as copy edi-

At staff elections in March an editor-in-chief and business manager will be elected by the staff from applications submitted to Dr. William J. Thomas, head of the journalism department. Other staff members will be named by the two students winning the election.

Car Shortage Is **Biggest Worry**

President Of Association Of American Railroads Not Worried Over Young's Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (INS)-Robert V. Fletcher, president of the Association of American Railroads, said today that he is "more worried about the freight car shortage than about Brother Young".

"Brother Young" is Robert R Young, an avowed enemy of AAR and organizer of the new Federation Rather, we as Pennsyl- for Railway Progress-"a non-profit organization to restore courtesy, efficiency and earning power to the American Railroads'

Fletcher told a reporter he was 'unperturbed" by the federation and did not see it as a threat to the association's future. He explained: The two organizations don't cover the same field. The AAR is strictly a railroad organization. Mr. Young apparently wants to start some sort

of public organization. "If he can bring about all the wonderful things he says he can, I wish him well.'

Alcohol Fatal To Five Men On **Drinking Party**

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25 .- (INS) -Five men, and possibly a sixth were listed by police today as the fatal victims of a merry drinking party in which they took turns at a jug of denatured alcohol

The five were found dead near a South Philadelphia wastelands shack while the other was discovered screaming in agony in a vacant lot, and died shortly after being taken

Police said Charles Atkens, 76, who lives in a shack near the spot, told them two of the victims came to his place and complained of feeling ill. Then they suddenly cried out that they were going blind, and taggered away, he said

Urges Continuance Of Rent Control

session with OTC director Philip wisdom to continue rent control". Tobey announced that the bankrent control bill expects to complete

ts work early next week. Best indications were that a general rent increase of 10 to 15 percent would be voted by the subcommittee headed by Sen. Buck (R)

PROPOSED BILL WOULD GIVE HELP

TO NEEDY SCHOOLS HARRISBURG, Feb. 25.—(INS)--Three million dollars to aid financially-handicapped school districts was proposed today in a bill before

Reps. Harry P. O'Neill (D) Lackawanna, and Ivan C. Wetkins (R) Schuvlkill, provided that the money creation of the superintendent of public instruction

Natural gas as a fuel was first used in the United States in the Pittsburgh district of Pennsylvania about 1882. It was used for heat and power both for domestic and industrial purposes.

FOR LATEST

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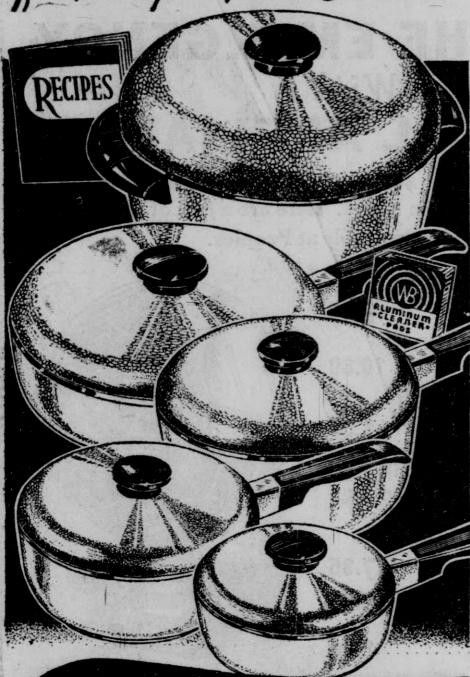


But there are countless indirect owners, too - and many of them have no idea of their stake in the electric industry. They are the people who have savings accounts or life insurance policies - and that means nearly everybody. It works like this: When banks and insurance companies accept your money, they must invest it safely, wisely. And because business-managed electric companies have a long record of faithful public service, much of this money is invested in utility securities. So you, too, are probably one of our bosses.

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of the utensil and are molded to fit the hand. COMPLETE SET SERVES 90% OF YOUR

COOKING NEEDS Complete set consists of the following: 1, 2, and 3 quart covered Sauce Pans, 101/2" covered Skillet, 101/2" Dutch Oven roaster, recipe booklet, package of West Bend cleaner pads, and two bot pads for table service.



Convenient Terms



OBSERVES 103RD BIRTHDAY KANE, Pa., Feb. 25 .- (INS)-Mrs. Anna Parsons celebrated her 103rd

birthday Monday at nearby Wilcox, chatting with friends and relatives. church member, said she had no college, who sees housing as one of special plans for other than a family dinner party tonight.

COMMISSION PROPOSED STATE COLLEGE, Pe., Feb. 25,-

college-community commission posed by President Raiph Dorn 128 portal pay. The centenarian, still an active Hetzel, of the Pennsylvania State the most acute problems confronting State college.



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War Department Plans Hundreds Listen To To Utilize Scientists

for achieving "100 per cent" utiliza- army.' ion of every scientist and engineer in the United States.

it is hoped will cover every scien- nel, facilities and funds.

unprecedented personnel program properly utilized. services and the armed forces.

100 Per Cent Program have started back on the far-reach- their work and careers.

ing program "in the interest of achieving 100 per cent utilization WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-The war of every scientist and engineer in

The department said that toward scientifically trained individuals so the Christian Business Men's comthis end "scientific societies of the that its operations will be as effec- mittee and 18 cooperating churches. nation are making a survey which tive as possible in terms of person- Dr. Robert J. Wells, evangelist of

"The research and development services and with civilian organiza- ous conditions that existed in the division is cooperating with these tions in an effort to carry out plans lives of present day Christians that

allocation, in time of necessity, of | Concentrated effort within the one of the important inconsistencies the available supply of scientific- war department to make certain pointed out. that scientifically trained persons in Prior to the address of the eve-They would be channeled in this the army, or working with it, are ning, Forrest Schidkedanz of Peoria,

to universities industries, civilian Efforts to assure qualified army revival song fest. The musical pro-The department's research and entists with the kind of environ- Girls quintet of Minneapolis. The development division was said to ment in which they can further large chorus choir directed by the

Hurley Makes Protest On Russian Article

-Patrick J. Hurley, former ambassador to China, contended Monday that his reports concerning China had been "given or sold to com-munists by state department offi-

tor of a national magazine.

secret documents, according to the stephanotis and white sweet peas. FBI, were given or sold to com- She had as maid of honor, her sismunists by state department offi- ter, Miss Helen Marie Matis of

added "none of these documents has | man even been given in its entirety to | *Following the 11 a. m. ceremony the American people."

that the former ambassador had parents. to the conclusion that the without Russian aid."

Distortion of Facts

from the leftists in the state de-

The former ambassador denied a conversation between him and Sta-

we never misunderstood each other." mother, Mrs. Harry Kelly. In the five-page letter attacking Snow, Hurley also charged that 'Mr. Snow attempts to leave the impression that President Truman has permitted him to read my reports

to the president "I do not believe this is true. I am certain that President Truman while the examination is made. would not have issued such a distorted statement of my reports to him as that published by Mr.

PORTAL PAY SUIT AGAINST ELECTRIC

COMPANY CONTINUES PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—(INS) -The portal pay suit against the Electric Storage Battery Company Durbin and son Michael in East continued in a Philadelphia court- Liverpool, Ohio, on Wednesday eve-

room today with emphasis on speed. In a unique demonstration, District Court Judge William H. Kirk- Kellner, Mrs. John Wisbith and Mrs. patrick learned just how long it takes for a company guard to callers in Ellwood City on Thurschange from civilian clothing into day.

George Hoskins, a witness, who is captain of the company's guards, in four minutes, 23 seconds, and available in schools winter uniform in four minutes and five seconds, while a Bailiff timed him with a stop-

This was matched against the claim of 95 guards, members of the CIO Electrical Workers, who said charged with the study of over-all the change required from 10 to 14 expansion problems has been pro- minutes, in their demand for \$121,-

CONTINUE TO QUIZ YOUTHFUL FIREBUG

CHICAGO, Feb. 25,-(INS)-Fire and police officials today planned to continue questioning a 16-yearyouth, the say, admitted setfour fires in the Marshall Field & Co. loop store causing \$150,-

Detectives identifed the youth as Robert C. Smith, a part-time schoolboy employe.

Officials said young Smith admitted that he started two of the fires out of revenge against other store workers and two from carelessness while smoking. The fires dated from December 17 to Febru-

IDENTIFIES ATTACKER

NEW ORK, Feb. 25 .- (INS)-Bir-Broadway actress today identified, police said, Billie Thompson, as the negro who attacked and robbed her last Thursday night.

Police said the actress made a positive identification of Thompson who they said had escaped from a Florida chain gang.

What was probably the world's first tourist camp was built on the outskirts of Douglas, Ariz., in 1913. An enterprising citizen built six board shacks containing bunks and cook stove. The number of tourist CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN courts now exceeds 20,000.

CHEWTON

The charge was made in a letter Miss Veronica Matis, daughter of from his Santa Fe home to the edi- Mr. and Mrs. John Matis of New Castle was married to Andrew The letter was written in protest Petruchik, son of Mrs. Jacob Petruof an article by Edgar Snow in the chik, of Chewton, at a double ring Saturday evening Post concerning ceremony performed in St. Michael's Russian and communist activities in church on February 17, with Rev. William M. Pisarchik officiating.

Hurley charged that "some of my The bride who was given in marreports to the state department riage by her father, wore a forest eaked in a distorted form to the green suit with black and white public. Some of them, with other accessories and a corsage of roses, Elyria, Ohio,

The former China ambassador Joseph Mora, of Chewton, was best

dinner was served to 25 guests at 1 Hurley denied Snow's statement o'clock in the home of the bride's

Chinese communists could not stand trip to Pittsburgh, and have return- appropriation of He asserted it was "a distortion Company in New Castle, Mr. Petru- tary service. of facts as leaked out to Mr. Snow chik at the Aetna Standard in Ellwood City.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

lin in Moscow reported by the au- group of friends and relatives at her convene in Yokohama. home on Thursday evening in hono "Mr. Snow quotes Stalin as having of her husband's birthday. The said to me 'the Soviet government evening was spent playing games was determined not to interfere in and various other diversions. Mrs the internal affairs of China.' That Frank Tillia entertained with a number of piano solos. At a late "Generalissimo Stalin and I may hour a delicious lunch was served have disagreed," Hurley wrote, "but by the hostess, assisted by her

On Wednesday afternoon the children of the first, third, fifth and seventh grades of the Chewton grade school will receive a dental

CHEWTON NOTES

visitors in Ellwood City on Wednes-

Mrs. Frank Guy and Lynn on Mon- school,

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Durbin visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Philip Winter, Mrs. Tony Joseph Krystinski were business

SHEEP-SHEARING COURSE COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 25 .- (INSchanged into a summer uniform Sheep shearing courses are now

Ohio State university announced today that such schools are planned for two days each, beginning February 24 and ending March 1, at Hillshoro, Millersburg and Republic.

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "in-nards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

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SENNA LAXATIVE

Stirring Appeal By

gram Please Audience

Few vacant seats existed in the department announced plans today the United States, in or out of the First Methodist church Monday evening in the first week night serv-The department said that the di- ice of the city-wide revival camvision must utilize all available paign which is being sponsored by

Wheaton Ill., in a very straightifically trained person in the coun- Phases of the army's personnel forward manner, told his audience program were outlined as follows: why some church members will light Cooperation with the other armed | Hell's fires. He pointed out numerorganizations in working out a plan for assuring the most efficient use prevent them from progressing in which will provide for an equitable of all persons trained in science. the church. The lack of prayer was

Ill., led the audience in an old time personnel scientific training within gram was interspersed with numerthe department and to provide sci- ous selections by the talented Smitty visiting song leader was heard in

an effective number. Tonight at 7:30, Dr. Wells has chosen as his topic "Christian Monstrosities", an address that will be directed to the church members present in the audience. A well balanced musical program will be presented during the evening. At 7 o'clock the revival prayer meeting is held in the Sunday school room.

The campaign, which is of two weeks duration, will continue thruout this week and next, coming to a close on Sunday evening, March 9. Thoughout the two weeks period, special delegations from outlying MATIS-PETRUCHIK WEDDING districts will be coming in to attend

Formal Charges Filed Against

Formal army charges were filed today against Col. Edward J. Murray, former custodian of the Bank of Japan, who was arrested in San Francisco several weeks ago for smuggling \$250,000 worth of diamonds and other gems into the

Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the U.S. Eighth Army, said Murray was charged with mised and taken up residence with the unbecoming an officer and a gentlebride's parents. Mrs. Petruchik is man, and conduct of a nature employed at the Johnson Bronze bringing discredit upon the mili-

Eichelberger's announcement said the charges were made after a probe by the inspector general. It added that "in the event of a trial, Mrs. Robert Tillia entertained a it is expected the court martial will

Tuition Fees To Increase At Tech

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25 .- (INS)-The Carnegie Institute of Technology today in Pittsburgh announced effective the fall term.

The increase was recommended by a special committee and approved examination. The parents of the by the executive board, it was anpupils are invited to be present nounced. A 22 per cent increase was approved for the college of engineering and science and a five per cent raise for the Margaret Morri-Mrs. Regis Arnold and daughter son Carnegie college. Fees for the Connie and Mrs. Anna Brown were college of fine arts were unchanged. Tuition in the college of engineering and science will be \$550 instead Mr. and Mrs. Neil Guy of Ellwood of \$450 per year. It will be \$450 per City visited at the home of Mr. and year in the Margaret Morrison

TAX LEVY IS RAISED

GROVE CITY, Pa., Feb. 25 .-Grove City council has formally adopted a 14-mill tax levy, an increase of three mills over 1946. Two and one-half mills have been added to the debt service to finance improvements to the municipal electric plant.

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Wife Of Pilot Hero In Rescue

WEST SPRINGRIELD, Feb. 25 .- (INS) -- Margaret Cavnar, petite brunette wife of First Lieut. Bobbie Joe Cavnar, pilot hero of the rescue of 11 men from the Greenland ice cap said today she "wasn't worried at all" about her

"You get so used to those things more," Mrs. Cavnar said in her Byers, Harrisville, vice president;

over the Arctic routes for months Floral Park, N. Y., chaplain. and knew how to handle any situation. Both Lieutenant Cavnar and the newest initiate.

Mrs. Cavnar are 22-year-olds.

nurse. They have two children, Jimmie Joe, 3-years-old, and Rebecca Ann, six months. Awakened in the early morning

to hear that her husband was speeding home and that he had been Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster for yesterday's rescue, she was interested mostly in the time he would scares

NAMED KARUX PRESIDENT

James Corry of Wilkinsburg has James Hodges, Aliquippa, secretary-She said Bobbie had been flying treasurer, and Charles Gensheimer, Long avenue, at 2:30 o'clock and John Vandling of Emsworth is

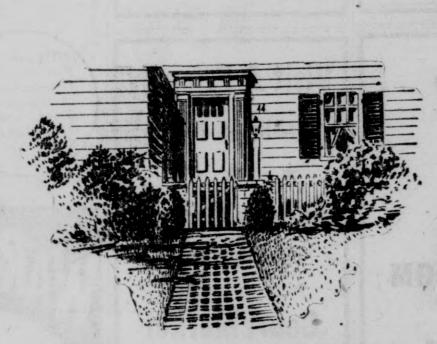
The Cavnar's met in Ponca City, Try The News Want Ads For Results smoke to fill the place.

Two Smoke Scares Reported In Night

recommended for the Distinguished Long avenue district twice, at early hours of the morning for smoke

At 1:30 o'clock Officer Houston found smoke in a vacant house owned by Andy Pzenny, 19 West NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Long avenue, and found that a drunk had crawled into the house and put some rubbish in the stove been elected president of Karux, and lit it. There was no somke pipe pre-ministerial club at Westmin- on the stove. The drunk was placed that they don't frighten you any ster college. Other officers are: Ross under arrest. No damage resulted.

taurant of William Johns, 22 East alarm from Box 83. It was found the damper on a coal stove had been closed too tightly causing



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Peas... Kraft's Dinner. . DKg. IIC members of the clergy. In Tomato Sauce-15-oz. Can

Sardines 19c No. 2 Can Red Sour Pitted Pie Cherries 29c Gocoa lb. pkg. 11c Large Cans Jackson's Sauerkraut . . 2 for 19c G. I. A. TO B. L. E. Large Can Pumpkin ...

Soup....2 cans 25c No. 2 Can Libby's Royal Ann Cherries 39c (in heavy syrup) Concentrated Mince Meat . . . lb. 29c

46-oz. Can Jackson's

Tomato Juice

Campbell's Vegetable

Molasses. Old Fashioned Pinhead Oatmeal 2 lbs. 25c

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BREAKS ARM IN FALL Frank H. Robinson, 906 North Mercer street, sustained a for heating. broken arm Monday when she slipped on ice at the intersection of Moody avenue and Mercer street. have supper at 4:30. Another lady The left arm is broken above the

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complained to her husband on his getting home about 5 o'clock, that

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crowd of 400 in attendance.

cient gas to keep light in the pilot One called her neighbor that gas in her refrigerator had gone out. Gas water heaters were shut off, safety first. A housewife sat in front of the gas stove, supper time, coaxing the kettle to boil, so she could St. Lucy's Close brew some tea.

Impressive Closing Ceremonies Con-BASKETBALL FILMS

On Monday afternoon a basket-Solemn closing of 40 hours devotion at St. Lucy's church was held torium of Mahoning school to a Sunday evening with a capacity Schmidt. The film was entitled Services started at 7:30 o'clock, "How To Play Basketball".

SET FOR GARDENING

Edward Kernan of St. Margaret's as lewski of SS. Philip and James year. He has secured a machine. church as sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Jopropelled by a 21/2 horse power moseph Pernatozzi of B. V. M. church, Ellwood City, was master of cereand lawn mower attachments; all he has to do is guide the machine, The rosary was recited with Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor, lead- is thinking of contriving some sort "it does the work". John says he dresses were given by Rev. Fr. V. V. of snow plow attachment for his

K. J. U. CLASS TONIGHT Albert M. Inteso of St. Vitus church Mrs. G. O. Scheidemantle of 407 Fifth street will be hostess this eve- to isolation and a threat to our the Millikin admendment to hold the . lb. pkg. 12½c The Eucharistic procession was ning to members of the R. S. held, and participating were memBible class of the Mahoningtown The Eucharistic procession was ning to members of the K. J. U. national security". He said: bers of the Young Ladies Sodality, Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock. the altar boys of the church and Mrs. Victor Huff and Mrs. P. O. Gibson will be co-hostesses.

> ROADS VERY SLIPPERY church were Rev. Fr. Edward Piku-Eddie McBride, superintendent of lik of Madonna church, Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader of St. John the Bap- Mahoningtown post office, says that tist, Rev. Fr. Ignatius Koller of St. reports have come in from the rural Mary's and Rev. Fr. Francis Kuc- carriers and those bringing in milk from outlying districts, that follow-On this occasion the altar was ing more snow falling last night, beautifully arranged with fresh the roads were very slippery this (Copyright by International News Service) flowers and ferns. Throughout the morning. days since the opening on Friday

morning, adoration of the Blessed Sacrament was held, and many devouts entered the church to offer are attached to the entertainment among the Indian people. committee to report at Columbus hall on Thursday evening at 7 George Bernard Shaw. TO HAVE INITIATION o'clock.

Thursday afternoon, at 1:30, there SEVENTH WARD PERSONALSwill be a regular meeting of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive En- Children's Home, Pittsburgh, visit- an analogy between India and Ire- "As a matter of fact, civil war altion of candidates, followed by a road. Miss Jones is comfortably anything better" Committee of arrangement is settled in a new home, after fire Long, Mrs. Robert Peterson, Mrs. home a couple of weeks ago.

John Hall of 24 North Cedar street, one of the ward scout troop PLAN ENTERTAINMENT Officers of the, Columbus auxil- son Tommy of Erie spent the week- June 1948 or in June 2048

of 108 East Clayton street. It was decided to have an enter- Mrs. Mary Dattitle of North best, tainment followed by a dance in the Wayne street, who has been ill at hall on Thursday evening, March 6. her home for about a month, is

It was also discussed regarding the much improved. advisability of having a party for Bill DiLeonardo of Plainfield, N. the Indian groups to work together "As for my suggesting what is members and their friends in the J. has returned after concluding a for the country's good is another best for India or what can be done home of his grandparents, Mr. and war or two as in Ireland. Mrs. Harry Dattilo and family of

Folks in the were somewhat dis- North Wayne street omfited during their preparations for supper on Monday evening on South Ashland avenue has been re- account of the small amount of gas turned to her home from the New Mrs. Antoinette Funera of 211 account of the small amount of gas turned to her home from the New Castle hospital, and is getting along

One lady said after hearing there would be a shortage, arranged to Mrs. S. Huebner of West Cherry street is confined to her home with

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with the pilot lighter on the gas stove; but the reason was, insuffi-Armed Service Merger

Supply of gas was better this ate Monday a six billion dollar possible large-scale savings which SHOWN AT SCHOOL extra flight pay is eliminated in this very considerable task was un-

the armed services. ball film was shown in the audiMich., in advocating the House-apextra pay Army and Navy officers large crowd of pupils by William proved budget slash as against a receive for flying time, Cain said: four and one-half billion dollar cut favored by other Republicans.

J. H. McCann of West Clayton league and GOP foreign policy lead- ought to be done away with. Not street, B. & O. engineer, says he is er, Sen. Vandenberg, on the issue only would dollars in surprising all set for gardening this coming of possible damage to the Army and numbers be saved but to eliminate

> denberg last week pleaded with the Objects to Logic Cain, a World War II veteran, reductions which won't curtail servvoiced a "positive objection to the ice.

"Those who dissent the more billion dollars,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(INS)— | vehemently and at greatest length Sen. Cain (R) Wash, told the Sen- haven't even admitted or recognized budget cut can be carried out with- cating supply lines, facilities and could come from eliminating dupliout injuring national security if the services. If the services are to be Army and Navy are merged and integrated isn't it about time that dertaken?

Would Save Large Sum

"My own feeling is that flight Ferguson, in a lengthy Senate pay, like many another practice, speech, broke with his Michigan col- has outworn its usefulness and He said that Army-Navy state- special privilege is not more retor with a plow, harrow, cultivator ments opposing the larger cut were quired in the Navy than in any "in bad taste and improper". Van- other work in life.

He said that the merger and Senate to listen to its military flight pay are but "two examples" for Senators who favor the six billion cut and are looking for

logic" that a six billion dollar cut | Senate leaders were doubtful that is "a vote in support of a turn back a vote would be reached today on

India Decision Views Of George Bernard Shaw

AYOT ST. LAWRENCE. Hertfordshire, Eng., Feb. 25.-Changes of ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE the Indian situation being resolved India to do anything would only Mrs. Alice Conti, chairlady of en- by 1948 or even 2048 are slim and intensify India's resolve not to be tertainment committee of the Co- a civil war or two may be needed compelled by Downing street. Only lumbus auxiliary, desires those who to establish harmony of opinion the United Nations can claim police This at least is the opinion of

In the course of an exclusive interview at his snowbound home near the village of Ayot St. Lawrence, the will result in chaos are meaning-

Miss Myrtice Jones, nurse at the 90-year-old playwright said he saw less. family of Sunny Side, Mt. Jackson best solution "in the absence of

the British walk out. "No decision concerning India in the world's destiny. leaders, is confined to his home the present situation can be de-

iary met on Monday evening in the end visiting with the former's par- "But since no one has been able price with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Lally to suggest anything better, the

> May Be Civil War to evacuate will result in getting saying much. month's stay recuperating at the matter. Perhaps it will after a civil for India-the politicians won't lis-

"The Indians, like other civilized people, must be free to cut each other's throats if they want to.

"Any British attempt to compel rights over India."

Shaw was asked regarding fears that chaos would result from the British withdrawal. He said: "Charges that the British decision

gineers in the green room of the ed over the week-end with her par- land. He added that Britain's de- ready is raging in India. That fact Y. W. C. A. There will be an initia- ents. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones and cision to evacuate represented the is not changed by calling it rioting. "As for suggestions the British are leaving India wide open to Russia Shad ridiculed suggestions that and that Russia will play an im-Mrs. C. A. Probst, Mrs. Vernon seriously damaged their nurses' the Russians might walk in when portant part in India's future, let us remember the Russians are playing an increasingly important part in

> "But the immediate and importscribed as possible, nor can it be ant fact about the U. S. S. R. is that Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lally and guaranteed as implementable in it cannot afford another war and

> > British seem to have done their Imperialist designs are village idiots. The Indians are as capable of governing themselves as any of the "But whether the British decision rest of us-I grant you that is not

ten to me."

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25.—(INS)-

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TOKYO, Feb. 25.- (INS) -Dr sels enter and clear the port of Shumei Okawa, accused Japanese New York each year, carrying about war criminal, was removed to the nounced that all AFL members United States army hospital in have been notified to attend the Tokyo today for a new sanity ex- rally in Memoriai hall at 2 p. m. amination by Capt. William F. Fin- Lewis G. Hines, national labor legiszer, of Cleveland, O., and a Japan- lative representative, and James L.

Okawa, held in custody by the sylvania State Federation of Labor, Japanese government, has been will address the rally. under guard at a hospital. He is one of the accused architects of the "Manchurian incident."

During the arraignment of war street reported to police her daughcrimes charges he slapped Gen. ter had her leg lacerated by a dog Hideki Tojo's bald head and at- yesterday. The dog is owned at tempted to make a speech.

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Spiritualist Church of Truth Spiritualist Church of Truth, Mc-Goun hall, 2151/2 East Washington street, Wednesday service, 8 p. m., sermon by associate pastor, Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, "Lord, Increase Our Faith"; grand circle, Friday at

Unity Truth Center Class of Unity Truth Center is conducted every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lewis Diamond, Bleakley block, third floor, 7 South Jefferson street. These meetings are open to the public. The center is affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Kansas City, Mo.

Castlewood Holiness Mission Cottage prayer meeting of Castlewood Holiness Mission will be conducted this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kennedy, of Castlewood.

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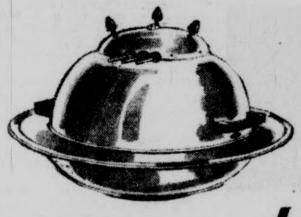
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Slipperv Rock.

street; Mrs. Nellie Wimer, R. D. 2.

Walmo; Mrs. Ruth Hedglin, Farrell; nue. Portersville; Mrs. Grayce Clements, cera, 426 Waldo street.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted-Mrs. Laura Kane, 705

West North street; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mann, 222 Pearson street; 505 Cunningham avenue; Irene Jenkins, 505 Cunningham avenue; Mrs. Mary English Mann, 222 Pear- Benjamin Mitcheltree, Pulaski, Pa.; 1 a. m.

Mrs. Eleanor Johnston and daugh- Discharged - Mrs. Grace Eakin. ter, 515 W. Cherry street; Mrs. Ella 7261/2 County Line street; Mike Ba-Margaret Dudash and son, R. D. 2, durick, 13 Balph avenue; Tony No-

> PROPRIETORS OF POOLROOMS MEET POLICE CHIEF

Poolroom proprietors of New Frank Caravella, R. D. 8, Hanna Castle met with Chief of Police street: Mrs. Shirley Menischano. Robert D. Hanna in council chambers, city hall yesterday. He called Discharged-Mrs. Rose Pastella, Domenick Pratt, 913 Crescent ave- to police attention that some were Hillsville; Mrs. Nancy Iafrat, 635 S. nue. Ellwood City; Mrs. Dorothy not closing at 1 a. m., as called for Cascade street; Mrs. Alvera Retort Peters, R. D. 2, Volant; Mrs. Philo- by ordinance. He gave a general outand daughter, 807 Pollock avenue; mena Frengel, 840 Harrison street; line as to how their places should Anthony Siglowski, 10 Miller street; Mrs. Albena Sharek, R. D. 1, Wam- be run and he made it plain that Mrs. Virginia Zinn, Warren, O.; pum; Mrs. Doris Meanor, R. D. 7; no poolroom can be open after

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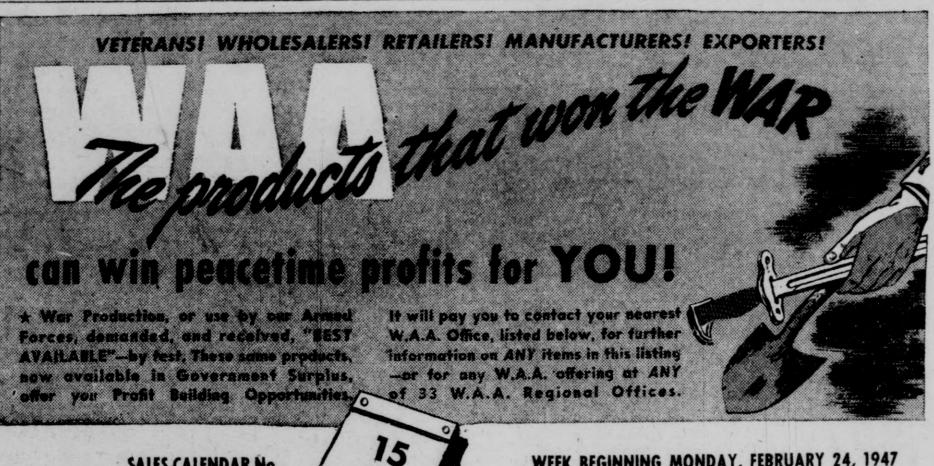


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LOCATION	MATERIAL	LOCATION	MATERIAL
Lordstown Ordnance Depot (State Route 45 South of Warren) Warren, Ohio WArren 4900	\$4,000,000 Inventory—Hardware items including Hammers, Metric Threading Sets, Screw Drivers, Sledges, Micrometers (sets & single), Files (all sizes), Taps, Dies, Blacksmith's Electric Forges, Blacksmith's Tools (all types), Wrenches (all sizes), Blocks, Shields, Workbenches, Parts Cabinets, Drawing Knives, Screw Jack, Saws (one-man, crosscut), Hammer Handles, Socket Handles and Extensions, etc.	Lordstown Ordnance Depot (State Route 45 South of Warren) Warren, Ohio WArren 4900	\$2,000,000 Inventory—Gas Electric Generator Sets (1 KW to 25 KW), Industrial Sewing Machines, 5 HP Disc Sanding Machines, Voltmeters, Ammeters, Ohmmeters, Distribution & Control Panels, Gas Welding Equipment and accessories and replacement parts, Electric Nut Runners, Hoists (1½-3 ton), Fire Extinguishers, Machine Tool Accessories, Pneumatic Power Tools, etc.
	\$3,000,000 Inventory—Testers (ignition,	WAA Warehouse #12 West 7th St. & Quigley Ave., Cleveland, Ohio CHerry 7975	\$10,000,000—Lathes, Grinders, Presses, Buffers, Tapping and Threading Machines, Power Hammers, Compression Riveters, Automatic Screw Machines and asso-
	low-voltage), Bench (generator test), Boring Bars, Lubricating Guns, Piston Grinders, Electric Gauge 4-post lift for		ciated equipment.
Lordstown Ordnance Dépot (State Route 45 South of Warren) Warren, Ohio WArren 4900	truck or passenger car, Pullers (all types), Replacers (all types), Removers (all types), Harley Davidson Special Tools, Indian Motorcycle Special Tools, Body and Fender Tools, Vulcanizers, and many other items of automotive maintenance	WAA Warehouse #15 Pine St. Extension Warren, Ohio Niles 22581	\$11,500,000—Mathine Tools.
	equipment.	WAA Warehouse #8 1401 Campbell St.	\$7,500,000—Presses, Lathes, Reamers, Grinders, Hand Screw Machines and
	\$1,000,000 inventory—Ball and Roller	Toledo, Ohio ADams 9226	many other items of machine tool and tool accessories.
Erie Ordnance Depot Lacarne, Ohio, State Route 2 approx. 8 miles West of Port Clinton, Ohio Port Clinton 17 Ext. 488 and 489	Bearings, Storage & Tool Chests, Pull Chain Hoists, Various Hand Tools, Grease, Oil and Grease Guns, Paper Boxes and Containers, Shipping Enve- lopes, Twine, Tow Ropes, 2—12-Ton Trucks—Diesel, Lift Trucks & Large Tires.	WAA Warehouse #36 6200 Riverside Drive Cleveland, Ohio CLearwater 7700	\$3,500,000—Blowers, Arc Welders, Spark Welders, Welding Rods, Riveters, Shrink- ers, Buffers and many other items of machine tools, Bliss Presses (5000 & 2500 tons), Lathes, Grinders.

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ed an offer of \$25 per lot for the of New Castle to Donald H. Rogers, six lots and advertised the offer. third ward, \$1. Immediately the youngsters of the sixth ward began protesting and on and wife, Ellwood City, \$1. Monday Commissioner Joseph F. Travers said he was against selling Weldon E. Lusk, Union township, \$1. the lots as long as it meant de- Paul Nicoletti to Frank Piccari stroying the ball field. "It's the only baseball ground in Virginia B. Smith to John C. cica for a divorce from his wife, cism of their work.

used for years and I'm against sell- ship, \$1. ing it for a few dollars." The other commissioners, Earl R. Wimer and Karl T. Rohrer, agreed with

CATIONS Robert S. Meermans, 506 East

Winter aveune, New Castle; Dorothy E. Felch, 233 East Lincoln avenue, New Castle. Donald C. McGrew, 201 McClelland avenue. New Castle; Sara Ann

McMullen, 710 Cumberland avenue, New Castle

Thomas A. Leslie, 930 Maryland New Castle; Doris E. avenue, Hietsch, 307 North Mercer street, Eugene R. Heckathorn, RD 4, New ship, \$1

Castle; Leona Mae Shaner, RD 2. Mel M. Buchanan, Madison, Wis.;

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Lawrence County Council, Boy Scouts of America, Slippery Rock township, \$1.

township, \$1. Russell Hofmeister and wife to ment Nellie Hofmeister, Mahoning town-

Delmer N. Hoffmaster to John F. Hofmeister, Mahoning township, \$1. Clyde Kelley and wife to Paul E. Grunenwald, Pulaski township,

Harvey R. Reynolds and wife to Samuel A. Long, Union township, \$1. C. C. Witmer and wife to Joseph Scungio and wife, fourth ward, \$1.

DIVORCE REFUSED

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25. - (INS) Adjutant General Frank A. Weber and two staff members will represent Pennsylvania at a three-day conference of National Guard representatives opening Wednesday in

Weber, Col. James F. Kuhns, Gives Deep-Seated deputy adjutant general, and Lt. Relief With Proved Col. Frank W. Murphy, United 2-Way Action! States property and disbursing officer, was slated to attend a weapons demonstration at Aberdeen,

Speakers at the conference will include Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, stiffness. Second, analchief of staff, and Secretary of War Reobert P. Patterson.

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Chemicals & Paints	27,983	All Priority Claimants All Trade Levels	Mar. 3	FIXED PRICE	Cleveland Regional Office Offering CVO-71-304
extile Products	72,591	All Types of Buyers	Mar. 3	SEALED BID	Cleveland Regional Office Offering CVO-54-303
Plumbing, Heating & lectrical Equipment	66,657	All Priority Claimants All Trade Levels	Mar. 3	FIXED PRICE	Cleveland Regional Office Offering CVO-23-291
ires & Tubes	19,645	All Priority Claimants All Trade Levels	Mar. 10	FIXED PRICE	Cleveland Regional Office Offering CVO-09-308
lectrical Wiring Devices	41,227	All Types of Buyers	Mar. 7	SEALED BID	Cleveland Regional Office Offering CVO-61-316
Metal Forming Machinery	182,546	All Types of Buyers	Until Sold	FIXED PRICE	Cleveland Regional Office Offering CVO-85-298
Diesel Engines	92,850	All Types of Buyers	Mar. 10	FIXED PRICE	Cleveland Regional Office Offering CVO-63-318
Metalworking Machinery	307,780	All Types of Buyers	Until Sold	FIXED PRICE	Cleveland Regional Office Offering CVO-85-306
extiles	125,315	All Levels of Trade	Mar. 11	SEALED BID	Cleveland Regional Office Offering CVO-51-292
re-Fabricated Railway Highway V-type restle Bridges	8,108,172	All Types of Buyers	Mar. 7	SEALED BID	Cleveland Regional Office Offering CVO-91-324
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extiles	100,008	All Priority Claimants All Trade Levels	Mar. 14	FIXED PRICE	Cleveland Regional Office Offering CVO-51-310
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- Sale, and all other advertised terms and conditions and no other terms or conditions shall be binding on WAA."
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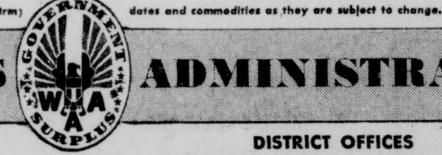
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Sixth ward kids won't lose their New Castle. baseball diamond. On Monday morning the commissioners decided they wouldn't sell six lots on Lee avenue which take up a part of the diamond and a lot of right field on the ball field.

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the sixth ward," said he. "It's been Hoye and wife, Plaingrove town-

him and the sale will not be made. MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLI-

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Mary Accica, has been refused by Wilmington And Judge John G. Lamoree, who finds no substantiation of the grounds of indignities to person.

Nationally Known Artist Is Making

Francis Speight of Doylestown, Pa., the Lawrence County Sabbath nationally known artist, is spending School Association. three days at Westminster college. George Schramm and wife, Wayne His services were secured by Harold byterian is in the lead in the Wil-Brennan, head of the art depart- mington District and the Moravia

Speight has taught at the district Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts | The Bethel U.P. is the first Sunone of a group of teachers from son district. Their average attendmembers of the U.S. Army.

Most of Mr. Speight's painting .067. has been done in the industrial suburbs of Philadelphia. His wife, Harvey Staley and wife to Edward Sarah Blakeslee Speight, is also an 22, total points and total percent

will hold individual conferences with Shenango U. P., 67, 5, .071. The application of Gianti Ac- art majors and will offer his criti-

Adjutant Weber To **Attend Conference**

Washington.

Wampum District Reports Are Given Reports for Wilmington and Wam-

pum districts, as well as one Sunday school from Mt. Jackson district, are given below for those competing in the eight weeks Pre-Easter in-NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 25 .- crease campaign being sponsored by

The New Wilmington United Pres-Presbyterian leads in the Wampum

at Philadelphia since 1925. He was day school to report from Mt. Jackuniversities and professional schools ance for 1946 was 120, and the first who went to Europe last June to Sunday they had an attendance of teach in the universities et up for 122, and last Sunday 126, giving them 8 points or a percetnage of

> Wilmington District Giving the attendance February

While on campus, Mr. Speight Rich Hill Presbyterian, 69, 11, :162; Other participating Sunday schools had for last Sunday's attendance as

> follows: Neshannock Presbyterian, 116: New Wilmington Methodist

> 128; Volant Presbyterian, 47; East

Brook U.P., 64 and East Brook

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Wampum Methodist, 108, 26, .268; Chewton Christian, 91, 16, .160. Other Sunday schools participating had for last Sunday's attendances, as follows: West Pittsburg Methodist, 28; Clinton Methodist. 24 and Newport Methodist, 17.

Debate Group At Westminster To **Meet Youngstown**

Enthused by their showing at Mt. cording to Marilyn Thomas of Mc-Mercy coffege, Pittsburgh, over the Keesport, president, week-end when they won three Those initiated are: Vivian Gib- lodging and other services matches and lost five against top- son, McKeesport; Frances Knox, notch opposition, the Westminster Perryopolis; Dorothy Campbell, Calcollege debate group has announced lanan, Fla.; Elaine Friednamer, week stay after his wife died. Swanaway. March 4. Coach Melvin Moorehouse of the Greenville.

debate team, has also announced

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to Shippensburg for a state-wide tournament March 7 Participating in the tournament

at Mt. Mercy were Mary Ann Rehm, Dormont and Elizabeth Cummings New York, affirmative; Elizabeth Withrow, New Wilmington, and Patricia Hadley, Sharon, negative. "Should Labor have a direct share in the management of industry" will continue to be the subject for de-

SIX MEMBERS INITIATED NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 25 .-

conia, N. H.; and Bonnie Reagle,

that the men's team will be taken Try The News Want Ads For Results car.

RETIRED BARBER CHARGED \$2,500

FOR LONG VISIT PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25 .- (INS) -George C. Swanfeld, 90-year-old retired barber, was billed for \$2500 oday for the two-week vacation in the tropics which he stretched into a 13-year stay.

That was the verdict of a Philadelphia jury which held the amount as a fair bill to be paid Miss Lulu

Miss Sauder, who resides in Philadelphia, had sued for \$6500, contending he owed that much for his has initiated six new members, ac- stay at her home on the Isle of Pines near Cuba. She based the sum on \$12 weekly for board and

Sharon: Glesca Fitzpatrick. La- feld, however, asserted he paid her board regularly, had purchased a

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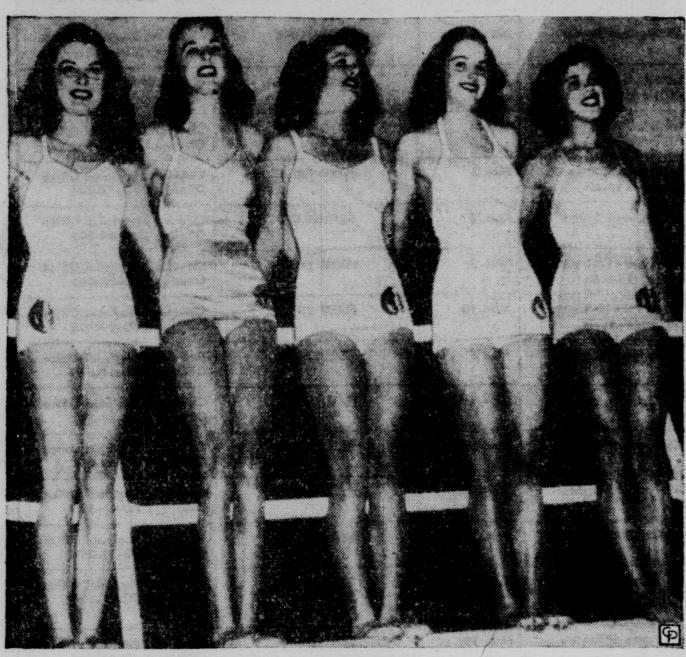
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New Castle Ends Cage Season Against Ellwood City Tonight

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NOT just the beach variety, these bathing beauties are good swimmers, too. The girls (from left) are Barbara Brewer, Marion Frock, Joan Dodd, Jo McCabe and Polly Smith. They will compete in the junior national swimming championship to be held in Los Angeles Feb. 21. (International)

Ellwood Legion Noses Vets Team

Ellwood City Legion nosed out a fast New Wilmington Vets team on the Shelby floor last evening by a score of 56-55, coming from behind in the last 50 seconds

Fred Mancine, lanky Ellwood City center, was the star of the game, annexing 31 points. With New Kensington leading 55-52, Maneine broke through and stole the ball twice, scoring both times to put the

Next week, the Legion team will play the strong Irwin, Pa., Ameri-

winners to date in nine of 12 games played, returns intact for the 1947-48 dro, Anthony Toscano.

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Section Floor Games Tonight

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Section XXI New Wilmington at Wampum East Brook at Union Shenango at Princeton *Bessemer at Mt. Jackson *Non-league game.

Gus Slovonsky, well known local fights sportsman, announced the names of a junior basketball team that he round but the Youngstown boxer will sponsor in the various floor 19 17 55 tourneys here and out-of-town. The names: Jim Hamilton, Dick Hamilton, Jack Gordon, Elbert Jay, Gor-Louisiana State's basketball squad, don Kerr, Arnold Lewis, "Lou" Rainey, John Passias, John Malan-

The Gus sponsored team will be entered in the junior tourney at the

Revolver Club

have its weekly shoot at the Cathe- round, and Johnny Paoletti of Ak- the strong Greenville Elks, it was dral range tonight at 8 o'clock it ron decisioned Don DeMarines of announced by Vinnie Gallagher. was announced by Secretary Wil- Youngstown in three chapters. liam McKee. Next Wednesday a business meeting, will be held. Last week a group from Youngs- fought a good three-round middle- N. Gennock,g 5

joyed shooting with the local club. RESERVES WANT GAMES

ketball team would like to arrange three tough rounds at 140. O'Hara in New Castle and Lawrence coun- wasn't severe enough to stop the Arena and other attractions. Call Carl Rouse, GG champion of 2641 for games and ask for Vin- Youngstown and Vic Kondik of Ak-

Ronzi Defeats Bob Blendinger

Substitutes For Santillo Who nonetheless, as it is New Wilming-Has Broken Rib; Gillespie Beats Wooten

Rizeri Rongi of Youngstown last night outpointed Bob Blendinger of Pittsburgh in three fast rounds before a fair sized crowd in The Arena. Rizeri substituted for Coswas found to have a fractured rib. Tourney Ieam was found to have a fractured rib.
The Jefferson A. C. staged the

> took the play away from the Pittsburgher in the second and earned the round. He also won the third. The judges split and the referee's decision gave the fight to Rongi, who made his first appearance in

Lou Scott of Youngstown decisioned King Thompson of Youngstown at 126 pounds in the opening town at 120.

Delaney Stops Royale

Ronald Delaney, GG champion Gombos of Vienna with 26 points. have to divvy up with Cangey. of Akron, scored a technical knockout over Van Royale, GG cham- second round and will return to the The Sportsmen Revolver Club will pion of Youngstown, in the second Cortland tourney March 4 to battle

Frankie Wooten of Youngstown town came to New Castle and en- weight bout. There was action every minute and at the end the decision was given to Gillespie.

Eddie O'Hara of Youngstown and Kelley, g

Bobby Mason of Warren fought games with all teams in their class suffered a cut on the face but it y for preliminary games at the fight. Mason received the decision. ron, welterweights, fought three fast rounds but at the end of the bout the decision was given to

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Wampum Adds **Bleacher Seats** At Big Expense

Wampum School Board Gets Delivery On New Rollaway Bleachers Seating 300-350 Fans

WAMPUM, Feb. 25.-Wampum high school basketball court will have new rollaway bleachers available for the crowd expected at the Wampum-New Wilmington game tonight in Section 21, the final of

The Wampum school board has secured delivery of the new rollaway type bleachers for the stage, seating between 300 to 350 fans at an expenditure of over \$2,000.

The new blechers have been on order for some time, and only arrived recently from Philadelphia. The Wampum board had hoped to have the new seats earlier in the season to handle the large crowds. The new bleachers will give Wamof over 800 fans, making them the largest among the county schools, with a magnificent field house.

Five Play Final Game The new seats will be 10 rows high and can be rolled away, allowing New York, where he could be under

use of the stage for other matters. of the new seats next season. Wam-

Hennon will start his five seniors next year will have Mohr, McMillin, 1946-47 team. Wampum has won this year, the game tonight having no bearing on the outcome of the race, but will draw a large crowd on, the rivals.

Ecclesian Club Wins In Tourney At Cortland, O.

Defeat Vienna Grills, 63 To 40, With Plenty To Spare In First Round Game

Rebounding from their defeat by the Polish Falcons Sunday the Ecclesian club basketball team went | time in the 50-yard event is 29.4 seconds and in the 100, it is 1.8. . . . Only to Cortland, O., last night for the 49 days until trout season, April 15. Rosy White will be busy stocking pening round in the tourney and next month. . . . The two McAllisters, Weller and Nelson, are students trounced the favored Vienna Grills at the S. O. I. S., Scotland, Pa. Here & There spent four years in that

The game was nip and tuck the be purchased by individual players. . . . Report says that Paris Cangey, bout, and after a good fight Dick first half with the locals on top, former lightweight, was injured recently in a train accident near Akron. 25 to 22. In the final two periods He was on top of a tank, preparing to put water into it when his was Morris of Akron got the decision 25 to 22. In the final two periods He was on top of a tank, preparing to put water into it when his was over Chinese Boo Yee of Youngs- the Ecclesians led by Ciazza, Ross struck by a bridge. He is at home now. It is not known whether or not and Nickie Gennock piled in 38 he will be able to train fighters anymore. . . . Incidentally, Cangey has points, hitting their true stride. The Tiger Jack Biddle under contract. Biddle has been boxing for George outstanding scorer in the game was Sheppard in Florida since he left here. It looks as though Sheppard will

Referee: Burke. Umpire: Morgan.

Phillies Start Training Grind

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 25 .- Mangine, Cleveland vs Joe DeJohn, (INS) - The Philadelphia Phillies Buffelo; and Ed. Starr, Toronto, vs set up camp at Clearwater Monday Joe Brown, Cleveland. with a vanguard of 19 players answering Manager Ben Chapman's Dewey A.C. To

Thirteen of the Blue Jays are pitchers, which should provide plenty of work for backstops Andy Seminick and Rollie Hemsley. hasn't yet signed his 1947 contract, an important meeting tonight at the and General Herb Pennock won't home of Mike Isabella, 1115 Croton their favorites. permit any holdouts in camp.

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A HERO, BO.

Local Legion De John To Box Will Play Mars YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 25 .- Mike Berskovich of Niles and Carmen De John of Buffalo will box the main bout tonight. De John is substituting for Jimmy Mandell, who 14 12 40 injured his hand. De John is a

to be hungry to be a good fighter" the ex-champ 'cracked'.

the supervision of physician. . .

Pete Pishos, Indiana U fulback will

play with the Philadelphia Eagles

next fall. . . . Jack Long has been

son was chosen vice president and

Arthur Waldo, Jr., treasurer. . .

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vs Joe Keezle, Lake Milton; Tommy

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in the Mid-Atlantic. . . . Tony Blazine, assistant University of Illinois

Lawrence County Sportsman's banquet will be held April 10. The com-

mittee consists of Henry Rodgers, Robert Lamoree and Rev. D. L. Fer-

months. He hopes to make it an even 200 by his birthday in July. . . .

Arturo Godoy, appearing for the first time since 1944, in his own

country, Chile, was punched groggy at Santiago by Joe Louis, in a

six round exhibition bout. . . . George L. McBaughey, Vandergrift, Pa.,

boxer, now in business, is getting a gymnasium ready on the South Side.

Carmen De John has been substituted for him. . . . Appears as though

institution. . . . Gloves, shoes, socks, catchers' mitts and sweatshirts must

. . The boxing game will lose a good fan when Collier McKibben goes

Scoots Hood was a good runner in his day. . . . Frankie Ross, former

County Champions Will Go To Butler County Wednesrugged puncher. In his last appearance here he knocked out Jack day Evening For Title Scales of Indianapolis. Moe Harvey Game of Akron and Bobby Thompson of Youngstown box in the six-round semi-final. Other bouts will be be-

PLAY RETURN GAME THURSDAY Perry S. Gaston Post's county

star to draw praise of the experts

champions will start the playoffs for the state title on Wednesday evening, when they go to Mars to meet the winners of the Butler county league in the first of a three-

Mars high school floor and the team will leave the Legion Home at All members of the Dewey A. C. 6:30 o'clock. It is expected that a There's also another hurler, but softball and baseball teams will have number of the post members will accompany the team to cheer on

The second game in the series will be played here on Thursday evening in all probability on the George BY FRANK BECK Washington floor, and if a third game is necessary, it will be decided later where this game will be played The winner of this series will play the champions of the Beaver county league next week.

East Brook Five **Defeats Saints** East Brook Boosters basketball

team defeated the St. Marys "Big Five" at the Catholic Center floor last night, 46 to 33, with Clark and Morrow in starring roles. Wednesday the Boosters will play the Bessemer Stars at Bessemer. ADD EAST BROOK FIVE 1 1 East Brook. G. F. P. St. Mary's.

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Match Baxter For Arena Bout

Russ Baxter, middleweight of New Castle, will box Larry Huff of Pittsburgh in a pro bout March 12 in The Arena according to Match-maker Tommy Leach of the Jefferson A. C. Huff has defeated Colin Chaney and Charley Riggs. Baxter said he will begin training immediately for the bout.

Three Good Games In Church League

St. George, Epworth And First U. P. Win Games Monday Night

Three good games were played at the "Y" last night in the New Cas-ACK DEMPSEY said at Cleveland recently that, "if I were Joe Louis Methodists 55 to 44, the Epworths I'd quit right now. He's fought 'em all and there's nobody around I beating the First Baptists 54 to 37. can see who can lick him. If he doesn't quit, he'll get his some and the St. George Greeks trimming day. They all do. But right now, there's nobody who can beat him." He Wampum 45 to 36.

was asked about Bruce Woodcock, British Empire champion. "Too little" Jack replied. "Joe Walcott" he was asked. "Too old" were Henry Marshall, Eddie Hrisouwas the answer. "Melio Bettina?" At this Dempsey be- las, Hay, Kerr, Carlson, Bob Jack- DOUGLASS QUINT gan to laugh. "Bettina? If you mention him, I'd have son, Spears, Eddie Jackson and Bob to get in the ring myself. While Bettina is a great Sheehy

friend of mine, he just couldn't take Louis." Dempsey Games for Wednesday: Central hasn't seen Jimmy Bivins, Violent Elmer Ray and Christians vs Trinity, Second U. P. Joey Maxim in action. "You've got to have a fellow vs First Congregations, Third U. P. go in there and slug it out with Louis. He's got to be vs Croton

able to take it. Conn was over-trained. He didn't First U. P. have any fights to get him in shape. I think if Louis would have known Conn was over-trained, he'd have 4 Nelson, g belted him out of there in the first round." Dempsey said unburdened himself concerning present day fighters. "The fighters of today are of the school: 'You | Clark, g grab and I'll grab you'. The training isn't the same. In the old days the fighter used to train be-

cause he loved it. Today, it's merely a matter of 1st. Bap. money. It used to take 10 to 12 years to make a champ; today a fighter wants to be a champion overnight. A fellow's got Lach, c 0 4 Kerr, c

football coach, will coach the line of the University of Nerbaska next Wampum.

Frankie Frisch, former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is J. Marshall, f. J taking lessons in diction for his new job broadcasting Giants' games. . . Contrary to reports, Babe Ruth will not go south. He will remain in

Fifteen Quints In Tourney Fold guso Jim Noble, Easton, Pa., and Edmund J. Franco, Jersey City, have been added to Fordham coaching staff. . . . Joe Louis will box an exhibition in Cuba, in March. . . . Emerson Baughman, Greenville, has played golf at least once every month for 17 years, 196 consecutive

For City-County Junior Cage Tourney At 'Y'

Jimmy Dart tournament manager or the impending junior citycounty games at the Y. M. C. A., an- ter, Don Watters, varsity guard, Al nounced today that 15 teams have Marcotuli, Jim Pears and Al Tate. already enrolled for competition, south. . . . Fans hoped to see Jimmy Mandell in with Mike Berskovich with one opening remaining. tonight in Youngstown. However, Jimmy injured his hand again and

Bud Russler made good. He picked up 14 to 17 years, boast the cream of encounter while a team from JB workers who defeated high school talent in the county himself a valuable asset to the and some fast, interesting clashes team with his fine ball-moving abilthe Regulars. . . . Tom Lewis was a are expected when the first round drum major at Ohio State. . . . John McKibben will attend the convention opens March 14. The opening night has been advanced to make sure proved himself a valuable cog. Pears of the 28th-division society at Harristhe junior tilts are run off before and Tate joined the squad late in the senior tourney gets under way the season, the latter never having at the George Washington high is Isabelle Johnston of Temple U. A

The first round will see four games being played. All the contests will be staged at the "Y" floor.

Umpires Will An important meeting of the

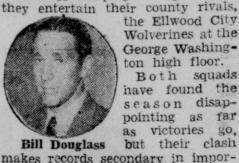
Lawrence county umpires will be held at the "Y" at 8 o'clock Friday the junior varsities of both schools. night, it was announced by President Dallas F. Hartman. All men wish to umpire this year are asked to attend. With the prospect of played at the "Y" tonight as folenlarged leagues this year, more lows:-Ramblers vs. Keystones at arbiters will be needed, Hartman 6:30; Miltons vs. "Y" Seniors at

Tube City Five Opposes Locals Here In Finale

Rea, Watters, Marcotuli, Tate, Pears To Play Last Game For Bill Douglass

GUNNING FOR WIN

Coach Bill Douglass' New Castle cagers come to the end of a tough Section II campaign tonight when



tance to the tradition and heated rivalry attached to the series. The locals turned the trick at the Tube City to the tune of 45-42 and are anxious to make a sweep over

their rivals to cinch fifth place in the loop. An Ellwood victory would sent the two teams into a tie for the sixth place position. "Wolves" Dangerous Ellwood seems to keep the script in their big games, but disregards the odds in others. In league com-

petition they own but two wins, both over the last-place Beaver Falls quint, but have given the upper bracket teams of the circuit some anxious moments during the season. New Castle has won three tilts, Ambridge, Beaver Falls and Ellwood being their victims, while bowing eight times. Their season record stands at 11 victories against 10 Only One Opening Remains losses, winning eight out of 10 exhibition games and lending proof to the rugged opposition in Section III. Five In Last Game

Rea and Watters will be sorely missed next season, the former The teams, in the age bracket of holding down the pivot post in every tuli started some of the games and played the pass and dribble sport

For the Wolverines, Bill Eady, colored forward, Ben Calderone, Eddie O'Hara and Bill Greene will

be in livery for the last time. Due to the fact that the officials for tonight's game are coming from Pittsburgh by train and must leave immediately following the contest, the varsity game will start as near 8 p. m. as possible.

There will be a prelim between

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Suggest Ways To Cure Ills

Dempsey Favors One-Man Commission, Carver Suggests NBA-New York Get Together

By LAWTON CARVER

(International News Service Sports Editor) NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-Jack Dempsey's suggestion that a oneman commission be appointed to police the boxing business-or racket -sounds like a great idea.

A far better one would be for the National Boxing association and the New York commission to get together and honor each other's rulings. The situation between these two outfits is extremely funny at the moment. No matter what one of them does, the other can be depended upon to do the opposite.

Keep It Clean The National association controls boxing in more than 40 states. The New York board runs the business--or racket-in the world's biggest boxing center. Between them they could clean up boxing and keep it

But a sample of how they work together was offered when the NBA refused to concur in rulings against Rocky Graziano and Ray Robinson. Abe Greene, the president of the NBA, and his cohorts are not entirely wrong in their attitude. The New York commission assumes a smug attitude that anything which takes place beyond the limits of New York isn't worth bothering with anyhow. Or that seems to be the idea under which Col. Eddie Eagan and Dr. Powell operate.

That is entirely in keeping with the attitude maintained by previous commissions. New York is supposed to be separate from all others by law, but there is nothing in the law to prevent elimination of much of the nonsense currently cluttering up the administrative end of boxing.

Gets Brushoff

Greene has made repeated overtures for an agreement with New York, but has received only a brushoff for his troubles. Hence he and his various commissioners not only refused to go along on the Craziano and Robinson rulings, but took some pot shots at the New York commis-

Finally, out of all this bickering comes establishment of Graziano as a middleweight contender virtually everywhere, except in his home state. Here he is barred permanently -or until such time as this commission decides to reinstate him. He not only remains a middleweight contender all over the country, but has been given added buildup through the disbarment in New

Robinson isn't greatly affected one way or the other. He was set down for only 30 days, which won't interfere with his fighting. Even if he had a match it would take him 11:25—Sectional Toursey that long to get ready for it. The \$500 fine they plastered on him is a couple of days' receipts in his Harlem bar.



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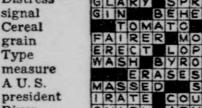
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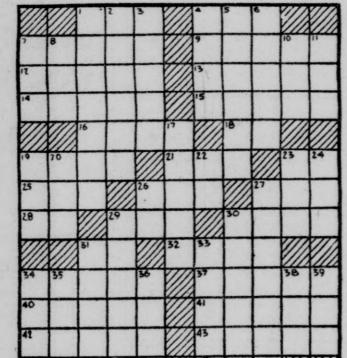
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11:15—Sports	Slumber Serenade	Frontiers of Science
11:30—Your United Nations	"52" Association	Rochester Civic orch.
11:45—Your United Nations	"52" Association	Rochester Civic orch.
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12:15-Midnight Club	Swing Shift	Eddy Howard orch.
12:30-Midnight Club	Swing Shift	Signature.

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Ellwood Stars, Pulaskis Clash

K. Pulaski cagers will engage the Ellwood City All-Stars tonight at the K. P. hall beginning at 8 p. m., it was announced today by Al

Sunday the locals will travel to Canton to play the powerful Cushites of that city and next week the K. P.'s will enter the E. Liverpool, 10:30—Say It With Music

Coach Curley Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers announced today that the National Professional Foot- 12:15-Three Suns ball League Club has signed Ends 12:30-U.S. Marine Band Bob Skoglund of Notre Dame and Eugene (Red) Wilson of Southern

A "new deal" was promised to American golf tournaments today by George Schneiter, chairman of the Tournament Bureau of the Professional Golfers Association.

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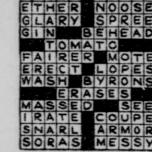
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sial, of the St. Louis Cardinals, will be the most under-paid player in baseball next season. At a time when salaries are soaring all along the line, the standout preformer in the National League will be paid about \$25,000. That sounds pretty good for frolicking in the sun two hours a day over a stretch of only six months.

International News Service

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Stan Mu-

However, it is approximately onethird of the salaries to be received by Ted Williams, of the Boston Red Sox; Hank Greenberg, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Bob Feller, of the Cleveland Indians. The latter, as a pitcher, will work only about every fourth day. As a first baseman, Musial will be handling the ball on nearly every play.

Should Get More Several others will top or match Musial's salary, yet he has all this to recommend him on his playing

last season: He led the National League in hitting, with an average of .365; in total bases, 366; in slugging percentage, .587; in two base hits, 50; triples, 20, and slapped out 16 home runs while leading the Cards into the world series, where he played a prominent part in conquest of the Red Sox.

Owner Sam Breadon, of the Cardinals, can and will set forth the fact that he doesn't draw as well as some of the other clubs, and he might also say he hasn't got as much money as some of the other

Matter for Equity

That might explain the situation, but it won't do justice to Musial. Perhaps the players' council, which was formed to pass on inequities between the ball player and the club-owner, should handle a situation of this kind.

This is a little revolutionary, but one plan might be to insist that when a club is unable to pay a player what he is due, under a comparison of accomplishments and salaries in general, the player be sold to a more affluent organization.

The St. Louis ball club in the case of Musial gets the benefits of preeminent performance without having to pay the full price. The player has no recourse. If the player were able to quit the omewhere else he could protect imself. But he must take what the club says it can afford to pay or get out of baseball

Breadon Moans

Taking Musial as an example, he was among the pre-war brilliants. switched from the outfield to first base last season without protest and, as related, was about the hottest thing around at the plate. Beyond that the Cardinals have won the pennant four times and

finished second once in the last five years and in that period have won the world championship three times to be the most successful club in the busiress. Cleveland (Feller \$80,000), Bos-

ton (Williams \$75,000) and Pittsburgh (Greenberg \$65,000 perhaps) have enjoyed no such success. Breadon would reply, no doubt that those people all are rich com-

pared with him, a poor fellow down to his last few million. To all of which Musial could, with justice, say one thing:

"I feel for you, Sam, but if you can't pay me trade me to somebody

Holcomb-Voigts May Land Jobs

Northwestern Seeks Line Coach Of Browns For Head Coach, Purdue After Holcomb

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- (INS)-The names of Bob Voigts line coach of Troop 26 basketball team defeated the Cleveland Browns, and Stuart Troop 5 by a score of 125 to 65 at Holcomb, Army end coach, today the Shenango High floor. At the were high in the list of possibilities half the Troop 26 boys led 39 to to fill vacant head football coach-22, and at the end of the third ing posts at Northwestern and Purperiod led 85 to 40. G. Louis had due universities. 42 of the Troop 26 points and D. Reports from the Northwestern

Parks had 36. Best for the losers was M. Altman with 31 and Stoll Voigts, a Wildcat alumnus, the edge in succeeding Lynn Waldorf, who resigned to accept the California head coaching post. Would Take Job

Athletic Director Ted Payseur was expected to recommend him to Northwestern President Franklin Snyder with Snyder passing on the recommendation, at a board of trustess meeting. Voigts already has indicated his

willingness to take the job at Northwestern "if the price is right and if can name my own assistants". Holcomb, who was also mentioned as a Northwestern possibility, was given much more of an edge in re-

ports from Lafayette, Ind., as the

likely successor to Cecil Isbell, who

resigned as Coach of Purdue's Boil-Officials of Washington university at St. Louis said they had released BRINGING UP FATHER Holcoml from a verbal agreement to coach that institution.

They said Holcomb sought his release "to consider another offer which he feels more attractive". He is a former Ohio State star.

Georgia Tech Is **Given Stiff Fine**

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 25 .-(INS)-Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the Southeastern conference. announced Monday that SEC Commissioner Mike Connor has fined Georgia Tech \$1,000 for using an ineligible football player last fall. Tigert, who also is president of the University of Florida, declined to name the player.



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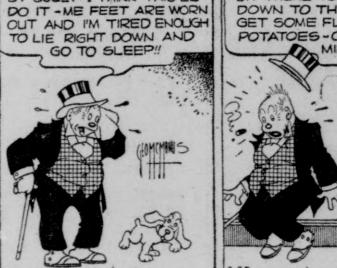
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4612*—34

| Statures, meat case and cooler, meat case and cooler town, opposite Fire Station. 46t2-34

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action ironers, gas engine washers and coal heaters. Immediate delivery while they last. Orders placed for Maytag washers and Hoover sweepers. Open evenings. Enon Appliance Shop, Enon Valley. 45t3*-34 and kitchen furniture. A small deposit makes a lay-away for future delivery. Liberal discounts if paid in 90 days from delivery. Trade in your old suite. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 'til 8:30 p.m. Other evenings by appointment.

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Said Fifty and no/100 (\$50.00) dollars to be paid in cash.

Said land was sold to the County of Lawrence by the County Treasurer as the property of Jos. E. Jenkins, Walter F. and Marie J. Bixler and 27t24-34

RICHMOND upright piano—for sale. Fair condition. Inquire at \$12 N. Mercer.

11*—35
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PIANO TUNING and repairing—properly done. Arthur C. Crawford, registered tuner. Phone 1582.

27t24—35

PIVE room house, bath, small cellar, as the property of Jos. E. Jenkins, Walter F. and Marie J. Bixler and Clarence Bixler, by three sales, one of which was dated February 16, 1940, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 7, page 216; one of which was dated December 10, 1941, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 11, page 176, and one of which was dated Marie J. Bixler and Clarence Bixler, by three sales, one of which was dated December 10, 1941, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 11, page 176, and one of which was dated Marie J. Bixler and Clarence Bixler, by three sales, one of which was dated December 10, 1941, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 11, page 176, and one of which was dated December 10, 1941, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 12, page 176, and one of which was dated December 10, 1941, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 12, page 176, and one of which was dated December 10, 1941, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 12, page 176, and one of which was dated December 10, 1941, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 12, page 176, and that the County Commissioners of said County have presented their lands and the property of Jos. E. Jenkins, was the property of Jos. E. Jenkins, Walter F. and Marie J. Bixler and Clarence Bixler, by three sales, one of which was dated February 16, 1940, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 7, page 176, and one of which was dated December 10, 1941, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 9, page 176, and the County Commissioners of said County have presented their lands and the property of Joseph 18, page 1940, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 11, page 1940, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 11, page 1940, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 12, page 1940, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 12, page 1940, and recorded in Treas FIVE room house, bath, small cellar, cement, block garage, 30x48, lot 50x-80. Phone 6409. 47t3*—50
ELLWGOD ROAD, near County Poor Farm. 5-rooms, new. brick; hard-wood; 1-acre of ground. Quick possession. Price, \$9800. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg., phone 889
46t4—50
Hand that the County Commissioners of said County have presented their possible to to the County Pennsylvania, at No. 97 March Term, 1947. M.D., wherein they pray for an order of Court approving said sale, and that the County have presented their possible to the County have p PIANO TUNING-Repairs. 3667-R. V. G. Johnston, registered tuner. 27t24*-35

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1t*-34 FOR SALE-Three lady's winter to coats. Phone 7568-J. 1t*-37 CLOTHING ON credit. Coats, suits, blouses, dresses, skirts and robes Pay \$1.25 week. Price's, 116 N. Mill.

Wanted-To Buy

ACCORDION, saxophone, trumpet or clarinet wanted by music teacher. Full details. Write Box 498, News. 46t6*-38

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Wanted-Rooms

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LAWRENCE COUNTY, Lega!—News—Feb. 25, 1947.

Sale Notice

Private Sale of Land Formerly

sented their petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County

the 5th day of March, 1947, at 9:00 o'clock A.M.

That the total amount of taxes, penalties, interest and costs against said property is the sum of Five Hundred Sixty-six and 56/100

(\$566.56) dollars. Objections to said sale may be

nade at any time at or prior to said

hearing.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF
LAWRENCE COUNTY.

Administrator's Notice

Letters of Administration in the Estate of Herman P. Melvin have

been issued to me. All persons in-debted to said Estate will make im-

mediate payment and those having claims will present them immediately.
Russell C. Melvin, Administrator, 222 Boyles avenue.

New Castle, Pennsylvania, J. Elder Bryan, Attorney, 401 L. S. & T. Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Silvia Fora, late of the Fifth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence

Legal-News-Feb. 25, 1947.

NORTH SIDE—231 E. Leasure Ave. Triplex. Purchaser may occupy first floor apartment. \$95 per month income from second floor and third floor apartment. Purchase price, \$10,000. J. Clyde Cilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg. Phone \$89. 222 S. LIBERTY ST. 5-rooms, bath and furnace, lot 40x120. Price, \$3750. J. Clyde Gilfillan, phone 889.

FOR SALE-Corner lot, 40x60-feet, with cellar. Corner Grimes and Waldo St. Phone 9151 or inquire 529 E. Long Ave. 47t3*-51 unfurnished rooms, by two adults. Phone 8105-J-12. EAST—Corner lot on two paved streets; well-built, single garage, at rear of lot. C. W. Smith Real Estate, 3548. Evenings, W. C. Porter. 7144 or 2171. SUMNER AVENUE—Choice building sites. \$25 to \$35 per foot. Select corner locations. J. Clyde Gilfillan. 424 Temple Bldg., phone 889.

4614—511 the 5th care of March 1947 at 9.30 THREE newly decorated unfurnished 46t4-51 BEAUTIFUL building site on Route 422, near Parkstown, Size 140x187. Good homes adjoining. Price \$500. Other large lots for \$300. J. W. Cart-

wright, Broker, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 689. 46t3-51 and Court, Harold Leach, Realtor, HIGHLAND HEIGHTS PLAN-SEE J. CLYDE GILFILLAN for the

ODD walnut poster bed, complete with Beautyrest box spring and mattress, never used, original cost \$133, to be sold for \$106. Phone New Wilmington 218-H.

YOUNG professional couple (both working), desire 2-3-room furnished working), desire 2-3-room furnished in the city and suburban. 424 Temple Building Phone \$89, 27t24-51

Wanted—Real Fetate WANTED-5, 6 and 7-room houses, to sell. List with George 8. Ramsey, Realtor, 4180.

> ty. In all locations and all sizes.
> What have you for sale? Gilliland Realtor, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2073J. Evening, J. D. Beadel, 5899. 11—54
>
> FIVE or 6-room. J. B. FUSTER, Realtor, Woods URGENTLY Needed! 2-4-room apartment, Best references. Call 5370-M. 47t2*-47 \$25 REWARD for rental of large 4 FIVE or 6-room house, fair location, by G. I. Will pay cash up to \$6,000. Call 3151. Call 3151.

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Houses For Sale

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Sold for Taxes.

Notice hereby is given that James
Land Mary Brest, husband and
vife, King Ave., R. D. No. 2, New
Castle, Pennsylvania, have offered
the sum of Fifty and no/100 (\$50.00) hearing.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY. Legal—News—Feb. 25, 1947.

Sale Notice Private Sale of Land Formerly Sold for Taxes. Notice hereby is given that Albert and Anita Russo, husband and wife.
No. 536 Lyndal street. New Castle.
Pennsylvania, have offered the sum
of Fifty and no/100 (\$50.00) dollars, Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, at No. 97 March Term, 1947, M.D., wherein they pray for an order of Court approving said sale, and the Court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Court House, New Castle, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday the 5th day of March, 1947, at 9:00 o'clock A.M.

That the fifty and no/100 (\$50.60) dollars, for the purchase of certain land situate in the Fifth Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, said land being bounded and described as follows:

Being lots numbered 17 and 18 in Division H. of William M. Brown's Addition and also known as lots numbered 140 and 141 in Section 77 of the Official City Survey, and described the City Survey.

ship of Union, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, said land being bounded and described as follows:

Designated as Lot No. 29 in the County Commissioners of said County have presented their petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, at No. 104 March Term. Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, at No. 104 March Term, Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, at No. 104 March Term, Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on the East by Milton in said plan; on the East by Milton in said plan; on the East by Milton in said plan; on the East by Milton in the South by Lot No. 105 March Term, 1947, M.D., wherein they pray for an order of Court approving said sale, and the Court than fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of said sale and the Court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of said sale and the Court House, New Castle, on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Court House, New Castle, on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Court House, New Castle, on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Court House, New Castle, on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Court House, New Castle, on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Court House, New Castle, on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Court House, New Castle, on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Court House, New Castle, on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Court House, New Castle, on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Court House, New Castle, and the Court approving said sale, and the Court approving said sale, and the Court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Court House, New Castle, and the Court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Court House, New Castle, and the Court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Court has fixed a hearing of the court has fi be by the County Treasurer berry of John T. Phillips, sale dated February 16.
recorded in Treasurer's LAWRENCE COUNTY.
Legal—News—Feb. 25, 1947.

k 7, page 225, and that the ommissioners of said Counpresented their petition to of Common Pleas of Lawinty. Pennsylvania, at No. Amonio Giordano, Civil Action No. 03 March Term, 1947, M.D., wherein | 6242. fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Court House, New Castle, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday the 5th day of March, 1947, at 2:00 o'clock A.M. That the total amount of taxes, penalties, interest and costs against said property is the sum of Sixty-eight and 31/100 (868.31) dollars.

Objections to said sale may be made at any time at or prior to said hearing.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY.

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The above Court, at the above number, praying for an order declaring for an order entered January 3, 1929, in the United States District Court at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, purporting to admit you to become a citizen of the United States and praying that the certificaté of naturalization issued to you pursuant to said order, be cancelied and declared null and void for the following reason: Because at the time of the filing of your petition for naturalization and your admission, you did not intend to become a permanent citizen of the United States. Further, take notice that on the 29th day of January, 1947, a summons was issued returnable the 30th day of September, 1947, at which time the Court issued the following order as Notice hereby is given that Andrew Pastirak, No. 1311 S. Jefferson street. New Custle, Pennsylvania, has of-fered the sum of One Hundred Fifty

and no/100 (\$150.00) dollars, for the purchase of certain land situate in Court issued the following order as Court issued the following order as continued to the court issued the following order as continued to the court issued the following order as continued to the court issued the following order as continued to the court issued the following order as continued to the court issued the following order as continued to the court issued the court issued the following order as continued to the court issued to the court issued the court issued to the court is t

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wis Wallace by deed dated Octobe 1913, recorded in Deed Book Vol

Private Sale of Land Formerly
Sold for Taxes.

Notice hereby is given that Mitchell and Mary Kwiatkowski, husband and wife, R. D. No. 4, Box 130.

New Castie, Pennsylvania, have offered the sum of Two Hundred Fifty and no/100 (\$250.00) dollars, for the purchase of certain land situate in the Second Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, said land being bounded and described as follows:

Designated as Lot No. 345 in Sec-Sold for Taxes.

Notice hereby is given that Joseph and Josephine Gorgacz, husband and wife, No. 1010 N. Liberty street, New Castle, Pennsylvania, have offered the sum of One Hundred Ten and no/100 (\$110.00) dollars, for the purchase of certain land situate in the Seventh Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Penusylvania, said land being bounded and

hearing.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF
LAWRENCE COUNTY.
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Private Sale of Land Formerly
Sold for Taxes.

Notice hereby is given that Virginia L. Davis, R. D. No. 2. Union street, New Castle, Pennsylvania, has offered the sum of Twenty and no/100 (\$20.00) dollars, for the purchase of certain land situate in the Township of Union, Lawrence County; Pennsylvania, said land being bounded and described as follows:

Designated as Lot No. 244 in the revised plan of West View Terrace as recorded in New Plot Book Vol. 1. page 59, and described as follows:

Bounded on the North by Union

Sale Notice

Private Sale of Land Formerly
Sold for Taxes.

Notice hereby is given that Virginia L. Davis, R. D. No. 2, Union street, New Castle, New Castle, Pennsylvania, has offered the sum of Twenty and no/100 (\$20.00) dollars, for the purchase of certain land situate in the Township of Union. Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, said land being bounded and described as follows:

Designated as Lot No. 243 in the revised plan of West View Terrace as recorded in New Plot Book Vol. 1, page 59, and described as follows:

Bounded on the North by Union lows:
Bounded on the North by Union
street; on the East by Lot No. 245
in said plan; on the South by an alley and on the West by Lot No. 243
ley and on the West by Lot No. 243
Phillips street, distant 415 feet West

A.M.

That the total amount of taxes, penalties, interest and costs against said property is the sum of One Hundred Sixty-six and 93/100 on the South by an alley and on the West by Lot No. 243 property is the sum of One (\$166.93) dollars.

Objections to said sale may be made at any time at or prior to said lots fronting 40 feet, more or less, on Lyndal street and extending back a distance of 120 feet to said alley.

Description of taxes, soribed as follows:

Bounded on the North by Lyndal street; on the said plan; on the South by an alley and on the West by Lot No. 243 print in said plan; fronting 50 feet on Union street and extending back of even width 142.5 feet to said alley.

Being the same land conveyed to R. C. White by deed dated April 11, 1916, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 185, page 378. See also Deed Book Vol. 178, page 17. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY.

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Sale Notice

Private Sale of Land Formerly
Sold for Taxes.
Notice hereby is given that Walter R. and Annetta Boron, husband and wife, No. 609 Boston avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania, have offered the sum of Twenty and no/100 (\$20.00) dollars, for the purchase of certain land situate in the Town—

Extending back a distance of 120 feet to said lands, see deeds recorded in Deed Book Vol. 185, page 127.

Said Fifty and no/100 (\$56.00) dollars to be paid in cash.
Said land was sold to the County Treasurer as the property of Lawrence by the County Treasurer as the property of William K. Allison and R. C. White, by two sales, one of which was dated June 10, 1918, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 2, page 349, the other being dated February 1, 1940, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 4, page 8, and that the County Commissioners page 378. See also Deed Book Vol. 185, plan 142 gining, 178, page 17.
Said Twenty and no/100 (\$20.00) dollars to be paid in cash.
Said land was sold to the County of Lawrence by the County Preasur-

hearing. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF

LAWRENCE COUNTY.
Legal—News—Feb. 25, 1947. LAWRENCE COUNTY. Legal—News—Feb. 25, 1947. Notice To Shareholders Of Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the share-holders of the Dollar Savings Association of Lawrence County will be held Wednesday, March 19, 1947 at 7:30 P.M. in the offices of the Association at No. 10 East Street, New Castle, Pennsylvania, for the election of directors and for the transaction. of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. DOLLAR SAVINGS ASSOCIATION Allis Chalmers 36%

Estate of Ella Ritchie, deceased, late of New Castle. Letters testamentary having been granted to us, all persons indebted to said estate shall make payment to us and those having claims shall present some without delay. Eugene Eurford, 408 Connor avenue, New Castle, Pa.; Paul Tillia, 1724 East Washington street, New Castle, Pa.; Alvah M. Shumaker. Executor's Notice New Castle, Pa .: Alvah M. Shumaker,

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ROOM 2-25

WELLINGTON A MUTUAL INVESTMENT FUND

> INCORPORATED 1928 69th Consecutive

Quarterly Dividend The Directors have declared the

sixty-ninth consecutive quarterly dividend distribution on shares of Wellington Fund. This dividend of 20c per share is payable March 31, 1947 to stockholders of record March 14, 1947. 10c per share is from ordinary net income and 10c per share represents a special dividend from net realized securities WALTER L. MORGAN

President Philodelphia 7. Pa.

Pullman Co 59% Pgh S & B Radio Corp Rem Rand Reynolds Tob Co B 41%
Sheraton Corp of Amer: 81% Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, said land being bounded and described as follows:

Designated as Lot No. 8 in Section E. of the I. N. Phillips heirs pian of lots called "Walton" as recorded in Plot Bock Vol. 2, page 64, and also known as Lot No. 248 in the City Survey, and described as follows:

Bounded on the Northeast by Lot No. 7 in said plot; on the Southeast by Cedar street, on the South by Lot No. 9 in said Section E. and on the Northwest by an alley, fronting 40 feet on Cedar street and extending back of even width 119 feet to said alley.

Being the same lands conveyed to Eva E. Akens by deed dated March 6, 1899, and recorded in Deed Book Vol. 28, page 355.

Said One Hundred Ten and no./100

Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, said land being bounded and described as follows:

Designated as Lot No. 345 in Section 34 of the Official City Survey, and described as follows:

Designated as Lot No. 345 in Section 34 of the Official City Survey, and described as follows:

Bounded on the North by Waltace Miller; on the South by the New Castle Branch South So United Corp 378 United Gas Imp 2314 Westinghouse Brk Westinghouse Elec 2678 Woolworth Co Western Union 21%

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5. page 464. Said Twenty and no/100 (\$20.00) Said Twenty and no/100 (\$20.00) dollars to be paid in cash.

Said land was sold to the County of Lawrence by the County Treasurer as the property of Lewis Wallace, by sale dated May 1, 1940, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 9, page 464, and that the County Commission-Parsley or Red Button Radishes... Snow Top

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ANTHONY FAIR, Executor,

granted to me. All persons indebted to said Estate are required to make rompt payment, and those having laims against the Estate to present

(\$150.00) dollars to be paid in cash.
Said land was sold to the County of Lawrence by the County Treasurer as the property of Guiseppe Gallo by sale dated June 3, 1924, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 4, Seil those articles you no longer nave use for, by inserting a News a classified ad today—here the buy-want Ad today.

SALLY'S SALLIES

EGYPTIAN

That royal ol' boy must have had the gout!

Rotary Hears History Monday

Attorney Joe McFate Reviews Founding And Accomplishments Of Club

GROWTH CONTINUES THROUGHOUT WORLD

New Castle Rotary club members on the occasion of the 42nd anniversary of the founding of the order heard a fine talk by Attorney Joe club, at their noon luncheon meeting

in The Castleton, Monday. Because of the fact that the word of belonging to "Rotary" is a dictionary word, it has been difficult to have the word MAY EMPLOY DDT copyrighted, but the U.S. Patent office has refused to allow commercilization of the word, and has refused to permit firms to use it as a trade mark because of the significance that Rotary International has attached to the word, Mr. McFate

Rotary has no official slogan alof its early members, "He profits Davis most who serveth best," and "Service above self," are widely used the DDT treatment on heavily infested

for friendship in his travels about 80 per cent ferably, were from different kinds of method. businesses. He projected the idea city of Chicago. The club was the third highest in North Amerness of the members until it out- 18,696 feet tall.

grew such quarters. In 1908 a friend of Mr. Harris from San Francisco carried the idea there and thus was formed the second club, Oakland was next in line, then Seattle, then Los Angeles, an dgradually the idea

spread from coast to coast. The New Castle club, organized in Mezzo-Soprano, Former Ne-Ca-Hi 1913 through the interest of the late Scott Paisley and Attorney George W. Muse, became the 89th club in the United States.

Today, Attorney McFate stated, there are 6,000 clubs with a membership of 300,000 persons. There were 130 clubs organized in the last six months, many of them from various countries throughout the world. Rotary stresses service, namely service to one's club, to one's vocation, to the community, and service

of an international scope, he stated in conclusion, outlining what this service can consist of. Rotary, he stated in conclusion.

McFate, a member of the local has become a dynamic force for good throughout the world, and one which every member can be proud

TO RID ARMS OF CORN-BORER MENACE

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 25.--(INS) -"DDT may be the answer to the farmer's long-time search for a practical and effective means of curbing corn borer damage," says though the slogan projected by one Farm Bureau Horticulturist V. H.

sweet corn fields reduced borer population to as low as six percent. The brainchild of one man, Paul He points out untreated strips in the P. Harris, who in 1905 felt the need the same fields were infested up to

the country, which led to his pro- Davis foresees the airplane as an posing an organization made up of effective medium for applying DDT men who were ow ers, partners, or dust. The cost to the farmer is officers of some business, and pre- estimated at \$4 per acre by this

on February 23 1905 in his home Orizaba mountain in Mexico is formed, met in the places of busi- ica, the highest in Mexico, and is reer.

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Julia Johns Signs With Music League

Student, Embarks On Concert Career

Miss Julia Johns, concert mezzosoprano, has been chosen from among young, proven artists of today by the National Music League of New York City as the possessor of a rare voice and a a great natural talent, and is now under exclusive management.

Born here in New Castle, one of a large musical family of diversified interests. Julia Johns' earliest ambition was to become a doctor, and chose her courses at New Castle high school accordingly.

But at the age of 16 her goal changed when she was selected as alto soloist for the high school a cappella choir, and was subsequently chosen to appear in the Erie state

Wins Scholarships This was followed by two scholarships, won simultaneously to both Muskingum and Oberlin colleges After deciding on Muskingum, she attended only one year before winning another scholarship, this time to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelpiha. There she was chosen Mme. Elisabeth Schumann to

with her ever since. Appears As Soloist Curtis she acquired her bach-

be one of a limited number of her

pupils and Julia has been associated

elor's degree in music, and in 1945 appeared as soloist with their symphony orchestra singing selection; from "Carmen".

She has sung here on several occasions as guest soloist during her

period of study at Curtis. With a thorough training in her chosen profession, Julia is well on her way to a brilliant musical ca-

Tells President 'Iron Curtain' Is

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (INS)-Lt. Gen. John Hodge, American commander in Korea, said Monday after a White House conference with President Truman that there is an "iron curtain" between the Russian and American zones of occupation in

Hodge, returning to this country for the first time in five years, gave the President what he described as an "over-all view of the whole

There is an iron curtain between

ne southern and northern zone The Russians occupy the northern

Gen. Hodge was accompanied to the White House by Secretary of

New Mother Is **Unaware Husband** Apparent Suicide

to leave Doctors hospital in Phila

that he was found asphyxiated last last night, Mrs. Powers telephoned her brother-in-law David Powers who went to the home to find her husband lying on two chairs in the kitchen, with his head in the oven

There was no note of explanation. Relatives are caring for the other

Invents Tombstone Of Galvanized Iron

netal instructor at the high school. has invented a galvanized iron

The 63-year-old instructor kills hree birds with one "stone"-so to

coated with a rust preventive and six coats of paint. A final coat of silica sand gives it the appearance

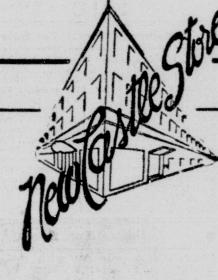
New Oat Menace Puzzles Experts

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 25 .- (INS) oats fields last year has Ohio State university experts worried. Extension Plant Pathologist T. H. King says the disease, called Victoria blight, was so bad in 1946 that some oats crops were a com-

plete loss. King is afraid a statewide epi- Member of the Boethian circle of the annual missionary meeting that

The pathologist explained that social hour. they produce little grain.

Marsh gas, in medieval times was thought to be an evil spirit seeking to lead travelers astray.



250 YEARS OF SERVICE

To The New Castle Store And This Community Pass In Review Tonight



Tonight 10 New Castle Store Employees will cap another day's work with a dinner in a local tearoom, to look back over their 250 years of accumulated service to The New Castle Store and Community; to toast and be toasted as the chartered members of the New Castle Store's "Twenty-Fiver" Club.

This New Castle Store tradition of toasting and honoring the friendships and achievements of those who have been with us for 25 years or more, grew out of our pride in the long-term loyalty of our coworkers. But our proud feelings tonight will be no stronger than our every-day-of-theyear realization, that the loyalty of our employees is our store's strongest asset contributing greatly in this store's success throughout the years. That's why we say "Thanks" to the 10 members of our "Twenty-Fiver" Club.

To you—we offer our Congratulations, Good Luck and Thank You.



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WAMPUM

CIRCLE MEETING

demic will occur this summer un- the Presbyterian Sunday school will usually takes place on a Sunday less all seeds oats are treated with meet in the church Thursday at 8

p. m. for their monthly business and the blight attacks seedling plans, Mrs. Josephine Archetta, Mrs. Ida killing or injuring them so badly Bingham, Mrs. Geraldine Boots and at her home, is not improved. Mrs. Gwendolyn Brooks are in charge of refreshments.

> MISSIONARY MEETING Ladies Missionary society of the on for appendicitis in the Jameson day.

Presbyterian church have invited Memorial hospital, is reported a lit-Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine, of New Castle, tle improved, to speak to the congregation Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. She will have for her subject a book review of "India at the Threshhold" This is

WAMPUM NOTES

Mrs. Robert Roys, who is quite ill not improved.

broken leg recently when she fell, evening.

Mrs. James Glover and Mrs. C. L

Repman attended a banquet for Eastern Star Monday night at the Cathedral

Beaver, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Repman

Mrs. William Brown, who suffered a banquet in Zelienople Saturday Butler, spent the week-end at the Parker Cleaveland, born at Row-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Repman, of home of Mrs. John Yoho. at the home of Paul Mulig. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King attended | Edith Triconni of Deshon hospital,

home of her parents here. parents here.

PRESENTS RECITAL NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 25 .-

Charles I. Sager, assistant professor of voice at Westminster college. Mrs. Lennie Knepp of Colum- presented a recital Monday evening biana, O., spent the week-end at the at 8:15 in Wallace Memorial chapel. Assisting was Mrs. Ruth Thompson Frank Kolsvic and family of Evans accompanying Mr. Sager at Chippewa township spent Sunday the piano and presented a group of selections.

ley, Mass., in 1780, died at Bruns-Mrs. J. E. Carver, of Youngstown, Annabel Henry of Beaver spent wick, Me., 78 years later, was given Jack McMillen, who was operated O. visited with friends here yester- the week-end at the home of her the title of father of American mineralogy.